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Missouri Southern's men's basketball team plays at Drury College tonight for the district title.



Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, March 6, 1986, Vol. 46, No. 18

Sandrin names 11 objectives for department of education

Mastery learning concept one project already in effect

[Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of reports on long-range plans for departments and programs at the College].

By Mark J. Ernstmann
Campus Editor

In an attempt to upgrade the existing program, Missouri Southern's department of education has structured 11 objectives it feels will help achieve its goal.

"These are actually long-range and short-range goals," said Dr. James Sandrin, head of the education department. "Some started a couple of years ago, some are in the mill right now, and some of them are set for in the future."

"It's really an ongoing process," he said.

One of the programs is already in effect in the East Newton and Neosho school districts. This program involves instructional management system or a mastery learning concept.

Mastery learning, by definition, is the "Teach-Test-Retest-Retest" method of learning.

According to Sandrin, the explanation is as follows: A group of students study four digit addition for a week, and then are tested over it. If a student does not score at least an 80 per cent on the test, then he is instructed for another week and retested until he scores an 80 per cent. For those students who score high enough on the first attempt, another subject is started.

Currently, there are "four to five" classes in the education department

that are using this format.

An area of specialization in early childhood education is also going to be developed. This would enable education majors to earn a minor in the field of early childhood education, and be specified to teach pre-school through third grade.

Dr. Rosanne Joyner is presently directing and planning for the specialization.

Another area in the program includes helping to develop a teacher center in conjunction with area public schools. One area of concentration would be to develop a mastery learning materials depository.

Due to the Excellence in Education Act of 1985, several other areas will be highlighted. These include:

- Providing assistance to beginning teachers in the form of retraining, internships, counseling, and in-service training.

- Assisting with the Principal-Administrator Academy which, according to the Act, "provides a wide array of educational and training programs for school leaders."

- Instructional improvement projects in collaboration with public schools in the area. This would provide for "direct personal involvement in the public schools in grades kindergarten through 12 on a periodic basis."

Also on the list of improvements was the refinement and continued emphasis on the SOS (Southern's Ongoing Support) program for first-year teachers. The department hopes that this could continue and include second- and third-year

teachers, also.

The field of computer science is also a major point of focus. According to Sandrin, a computer science specialty for secondary education majors would be added, providing the possibility of computer science being taught on the high school level.

Refinement and updating of computer software for education majors, and creating a computer data base for graduates in teacher education is also a goal of the department.

Maintaining some of the current programs and improving upon them is another objective.

Maintaining a high quality teacher training program and supporting service departments across Southern's campus, and also maintaining a positive public relations image with the public through several related and planned programs has great importance.

Some of these programs include:

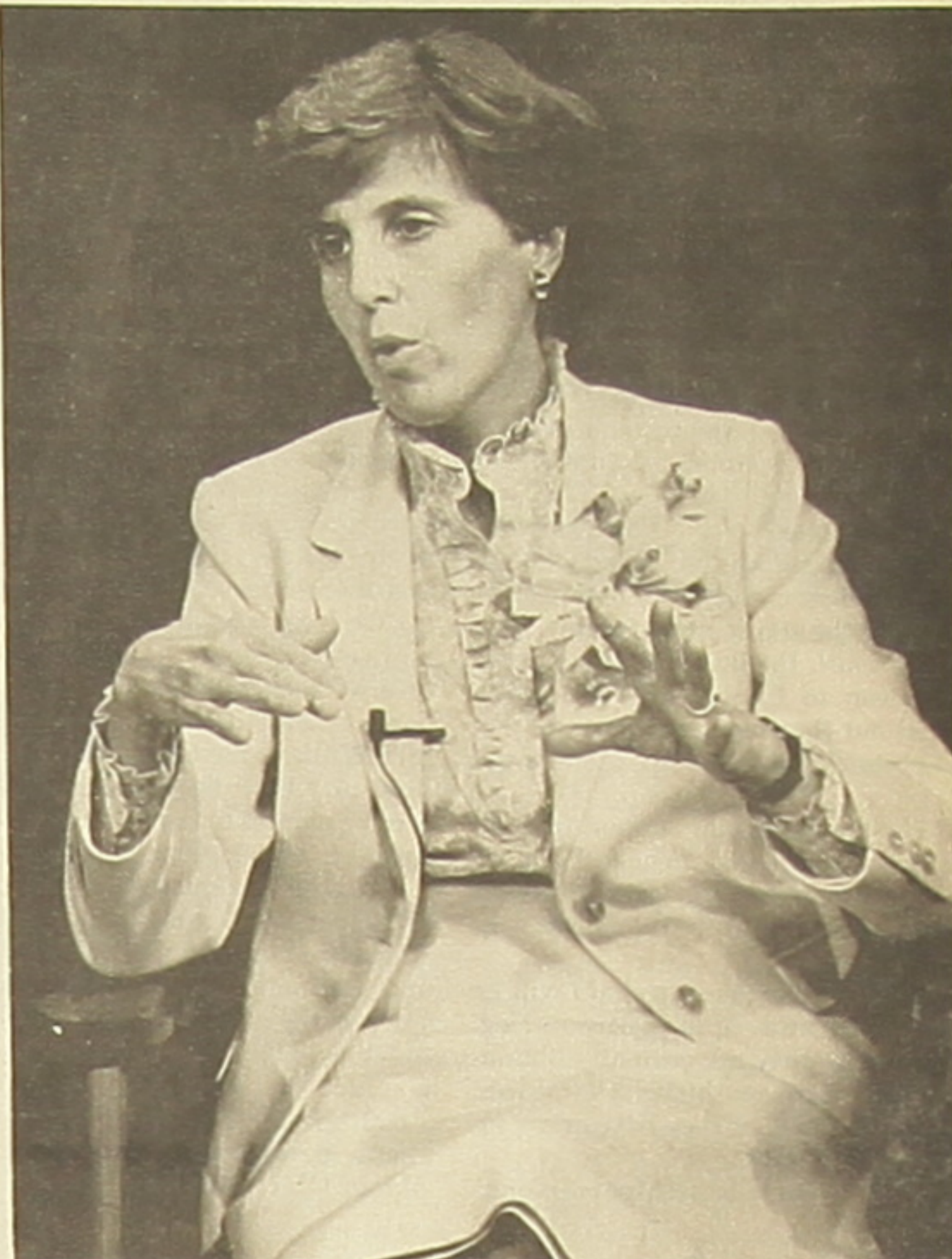
- Sponsoring the Special Olympics on Southern's campus.

- The department's programs on MSTV. There are approximately 20 one-hour programs on file.

- Membership in various teacher and administrator groups in the area.

- Sponsoring timely and relevant educational programs for public school personnel.

Through these programs, and with the cooperation of schools and teachers, not to mention state legislators, the department of education hopes it will see an improvement upon its program.



Janet Ashcroft, wife of Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, is interviewed for an MSTV program during her visit to campus. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

First Lady

Woods on campus today

Harriet Woods, Missouri lieutenant governor, will appear in a press conference at 2 p.m. today in the Billingsly Student Center House of Lords Room.

Woods, a Democrat from St. Louis, will arrive at the Joplin Municipal Airport around 12:30

p.m., and be available to talk with students prior to the official press conference.

According to a spokesperson in her office, Woods will speak about her position on problems facing Missouri small businesses and farmers.

Students, faculty express views on Philippines

Native students describe corruption in homeland

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

News of the political end for Ferdinand Marcos and the rise of Corazon Aquino in the Philippines may seem distant to Americans who have never visited the Islands, but for two native students at Missouri Southern, the election's outcome and its consequences seem more immediate.

Josephine Snyder and Linda Neff, sisters and students attending Southern, left their home on the island of Cebu in the Philippines four years ago for "economic reasons, and a better life."

Snyder, formerly a public school teacher for the government between 1970 and 1982, said that political pressures brought by Marcos during the 1982 elections fostered unhappiness.

"He (Marcos) did not face the real opposition," Snyder said. "Everything was controlled by Marcos. He ordered all teachers to change the vote count. In 1982 seven of Marcos's people ordered me to change the counting. I said that I did not want to change it—it was my conscience. I told them that there would be a time when our country would be in great trouble."

Snyder, who has travelled extensively in the U.S. since her arrival here, said that Marcos is a "dictator," and described the political situation in the Philippines as a "build-up."

"It's been a build-up over 20 years," she said. "That is why we have our revolution now. There was too much corruption. He realized what he was doing in the Philippines—it was the power that corrupted him."

Her sister Linda, now a general education major at Southern, said that Aquino would work to rebuild the country.

"Aquino will make economic and political reform," she said. "We will practice true democracy."

Snyder, in a recent letter to an associate still in the Islands, wrote that "Now is the time to usurp Mar-

cos so we don't have a dictatorship the rest of our lives."

"This is not democracy," Snyder said of Marcos's former rule. "We did not like this. Miss Aquino will make reforms for a people's government."

According to Snyder and her sister, the corruption exhibited by Marcos in the recent election was not the first such instance.

"Marcos was elected in 1965—in 1969 he was re-elected, but it was not an honest election," she said, referring to Sergio Osmena Jr.'s defeat by Marcos. "He (Osmena) was defeated in his home place—it was a great cheat. Marcos's power is everything. Marcos had the money, he had paid the employees, and he bought radio and television stars."

Both sisters agree that Marcos's grip of the country increased when he declared martial law in the Islands in 1972.

"He changed everything so that he controlled it," Snyder said. "He started to become a dictator. If you didn't like Marcos you were detained. He controlled radio and television."

According to Snyder, many opposers of Marcos fled the country before martial law was enforced to avoid imprisonment in "detainees' camps," including Osmena.

When Neff and Snyder heard that Aquino's husband, the "strongest challenger" for Marcos, had been slain on Aug. 21, 1983, "we knew it was Marcos, really."

Today, the sisters say they would like to visit their homeland, but will not return permanently, despite Marcos's absence.

"I want to live here," Snyder said, "but I would like to visit. We are waiting for our brothers and sisters, but there are (immigration) quotas."

Both Neff and Snyder are glad Marcos has left the Philippines, but do not believe he deserves to remain in Hawaii.

"We'd rather he be in Siberia or somewhere," Neff said. "Here it is too comfortable."

"He is probably sad."



Philippine natives

Josephine Snyder (left), and sister Linda Neff, natives of the Philippines, discuss the current political situation in their homeland. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

St. Clair relates personal experience

Annetta St. Clair, assistant professor of political science, can also share personal experience and insight into the current political tension and renewed hope of the Philippine people.

Since her three-week trip to Leyte Island in the Philippines last summer, St. Clair has watched the country enter "a crossroads."

"For the first time in a long time there is a chance to change," she said. "The time is right for it to happen."

According to St. Clair, the system of government and channels of information differ greatly from "democracy" as experienced in the U.S.

"The military is everything," she said. "It is not like our concept of

the military. They are everywhere, and they give out information. There is an awful lot of rumor—word of mouth." St. Clair said that while the military controls what information is released to the people, distortion of facts is often the result of such "word-of-mouth" communication.

Lack of media, newspapers, television and radio is a major handicap for the Philippine people.

"There is one radio station on Leyte," she said. "It looks like it's in a small barn. There is no television on that island, and no newspapers. We bought a copy of *Newsweek* there and it cost us \$4, which is about a week's wages for these people. A lot of things are cheap, but paper is expensive. No

one can afford it.

"There are no college papers there."

St. Clair believes the "seeds of democracy" emerge from the local government.

"The local government is where the real seeds of democracy exist," she said. "It will save them. I think it has saved them to this point. It is truly democratic, the people have a distinct idea of democracy."

According to St. Clair, the Philippine people are well acquainted with corruption in elections and government, and that Aquino's rise to power has been a

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Page 5

epidemic proportions across the U.S.



Page 6

Missouri Southern students participate in a blood drive.



Page 7

Parents speak out against drug abuse in a meeting with the School Board.



Page 9

Pianist Ann Saslav presents a master class recital here.



Page 10

The Lady Lions fall to UMKC in the district finals.

USA for Africa project opens office in St. Louis

Hands Across America, a project of USA for Africa, has recently opened its Missouri headquarters in St. Louis.

Located in the Marquett Building at 314 N. Broadway in downtown St. Louis, the office space is being donated to Hands Across America by the building's owner, Murdoch and Coll, Inc.

The headquarters will coordinate statewide efforts over the next three months to mobilize more than 200,000 people to join hands along the Missouri leg of a coast-to-coast human chain on Sunday, May 25 (2 p.m. CDT). Stretching from the Statue of Liberty to the Pacific Ocean near Los Angeles, the 4,000-mile continuous line of Americans has been called the largest community gathering in history.

"The placement of the line is only on the eastern side of Missouri," said Claudia Mink, press secretary for the group, describing the state's involvement.

In Missouri, the line will extend from West Alton to Cape Girardeau. Mink pointed out that they are, however, trying to branch out to involve more of the state.

"We're hoping to rally support from all over the state," she said. "The fact that it's only on the eastern side of the state doesn't mean we don't want the whole state involved."

According to Mink, the chain will be following Highway 61 in its Missouri leg. She said that they are currently obtaining clearance to use highways, bridges, and parks, and that they have crews inspecting these sites.

"We want this to be safe for everyone,"

Mink said.

A goal of between \$50-\$100 million has been set. Those who wish to participate will help raise this money by making a contribution of \$10 or more. Contributions from nonparticipants are also welcomed.

Money which is raised by the effort will be spent to fight hunger and homelessness in the United States.

Mink said that no specific groups or organizations were in consideration, but that programs across the country will be able to apply for grant money from the Hands Across America fund. She said that a small percentage of the money will probably go to emergency programs to supply relief in situations such as earthquakes. The largest percentage, however, will go to programs seeking long term solutions to the pressing problems of the hungry and the homeless.

"We have a great team of committed and experienced professionals from diverse backgrounds who have joined hands to lead this unprecedented effort," said William Fleming, Missouri project director. "We'll be working hard in the coming months to harness the tremendous spirit of the people of Missouri."

The state headquarters, located in Suite 925, opens at 8 a.m. daily. Those who would like more information about group and corporate support or volunteering work on the project may call the office at 314-436-3000. Those who wish to reserve a place in line may call toll-free 1-800-USA-9000 or send contributions to Hands Across America, P.O. Box America, Akron, Ohio, 44309.



Honor society College President Julio Leon signs the register during ceremonies inducting he and other faculty and students into the Golden Crest Society, an honorary organization chartered this week. The Society hopes to be a circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary organization, next spring. (Chart photo by M. Christy Oetting)

Philippines

Continued from page 1

surprise.

"That's (corruption) part of the Philippine character," she said. "I do not mean to place them in a bad light, but much of their background has been to accept an amount of corruption. I don't think anyone could have imagined she (Aquino) would have won so much open support."

While she called corruption in government "fairly typical," St. Clair believes that Marcos's fall from power was a result of over extending of his power.

"Corruption is fairly typical, but not to the extent that Marcos went this time," she said. "that tipped the balance. Marcos made some every poor judgements over the last four or five months that caused his demise. She capitalized on his mistakes. I'm not unhappy about that."

St. Clair calls Aquino's handling of the situation so far a "miracle, if you wish."

"She was thrust into this position," she said. "That's why it will be difficult for her to rule in the coming months. She is unexperienced, and perhaps her fresh approach will work. Obviously it has worked this far."

St. Clair said she strongly believes that the U.S. must be "like parents, and step back," as well as giving aid.

"It's going to take a lot of foreign investment and aid," she said. "moral support and patience is going to be important. We have to be patient and allow them to work it out. It has not been in the nature of our country to step back—we have jumped in with both feet. We must step back and allow them to work. They have showed a maturity that had not been expected. That may be the hardest thing to do."

Twenty students and three administrators were inducted as charter members into the Golden Crest Society Sunday during ceremonies in the Billingsly Student Center.

Golden Crest, a local leadership honor society which preceeds Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, was formed by three faculty members to recognize outstanding scholastic accomplishment.

"It's been a dream for several years," said Elaine Freeman, counselor at Missouri Southern. "Dr. [Glenn] Dolence [vice president for student affairs] and myself had been concerned because there was not a campus-wide honor society."

Next spring, the Golden Crest Society hopes to be a circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national organization.

Freeman, an alumna of Omicron Delta Kappa at Pittsburg State University, used her connections to establish the honor society at Southern.

"I contacted Pittsburg just for guidance and to find out whom to contact nationally," she said. "From that came their offer of assistance in the first ceremony."

Dr. Harold Loy, faculty secretary of the Gold Key Circle in Pittsburg, and Joni Hayes, president of the circle, conducted the induction ceremonies here Sunday.

Freeman worked with Dr. Betty Ipock, director of nursing, and Dolence to form

the first group.

"Our first goal was to contact the national office and receive guidance from them," Freeman said. "Dr. Ipock then consented to be faculty adviser, and I became faculty secretary. We became a committee on campus to initiate the society. Our specific goal is to become Omicron Delta Kappa."

The committee patterned criteria for selection of members after the national organization.

To be eligible, a student must have met the following requirements:

- At least one semester as a full time student at Missouri Southern.
- Junior or senior student classification.
- A minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.0.
- The achievement of distinction in at least one of the major areas and preferable two minor areas of leadership recognized by Omicron Delta Kappa:

1. scholarship
2. athletics
3. social service, religious activities, campus government
4. journalism, speech and the mass media
5. creative and performing arts

"Our first step was soliciting nominations from the deans and department heads on campus. We also invited Who's Who recipients for this year to apply.

From that pool of candidates we chose actual charter members based on the guidelines," Freeman explained. "You had to have exceptional strength in a category, and we looked for additional involvement in two other categories."

Omicron's national vice president will visit Missouri Southern next fall to determine if the campus is acceptable for Gold Key circle. If all goes as planned, Freeman speculates Southern will charter as a Golden Crest Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa next spring.

Students inducted into the Golden Crest Society are: Lance A. Adams, Christie J. Amos, Teresa Lynn Adams, Frances Jean Campbell, Nancy Epling, Donna Joanni Erickson, Elaine Gilmore, Bryan Douglas Green, John Nicolas Harvill, Sonia Yvonne Higgins, JoAnn Kay Hollis, Brenda Jackson, Vickie L. McKinley, Martin C. Oetting, Nancy Morene Putnam, Ellen J. Ralston, Marta Carol Shellenbarger, Melissa Thelen, LaNita Kay Wilhelm, and Margaret Jo Womack.

Faculty inducted are Dr. Betty Ipock, Dr. Glenn Dolence, and Dr. Julio Leon, College president.

Chapter officers are Nick Harvill, president; Brenda Jackson, vice president; Lance Adams, treasurer, and Dr. Ipock, faculty adviser.

AVALON

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Statement revisions made to help define program

Honors program sees two major changes

Revisions in the honors program policy statement for Missouri Southern were recently made to help define the program more accurately.

Two years of experience with the program has provided insight for changes which will benefit the program as a whole. The program's first students started in the fall of 1984.

Two major areas of the policy statement have been revised.

"We were looking at standards to see if they needed change," said Delores Honey, honors program committee chairperson.

According to Honey, the committee's intent was to "try to identify specifics" which needed change to improve the program.

One change implemented in the program is from a grade point average requirement for cumulative hours to GPA per semester. Students in the program must have a GPA of 3.0 after their first semester, 3.25 after the second semester, and 3.5 for the third and subsequent semesters. Previously, a 3.0 was required for up to 17 semester hours, 3.25 for 18-36 hours, and a 3.5 for 37 hours and above. If a student fails to make a 3.5 GPA in the third or subsequent semesters, but still maintains a cumulative GPA of 3.5, the GPA requirement will be considered satisfied.

The change gives the student who may have had a bad semester an opportunity to raise his or her GPA and continue in the program.

The number of students enrolled in the honors program varies from semester to semester because of transfers or dropouts, but the four-year goal for the program is to have 120 students enrolled in the program. To participate in the honors program, incoming freshmen must score at least 27 on the ACT test and have at least

a 3.5 GPA in high school work. Students who have completed at least 15, but no more than 30 hours of courses at Southern or any other accredited college or university, may also apply for admission into the program. National Merit Scholarship recipients and semifinalists are recruited for the honors program.

"The program should challenge the student and give them something different—an extension and enhancement of their education," said Honey, "but at the same time, we don't want to endanger their success."

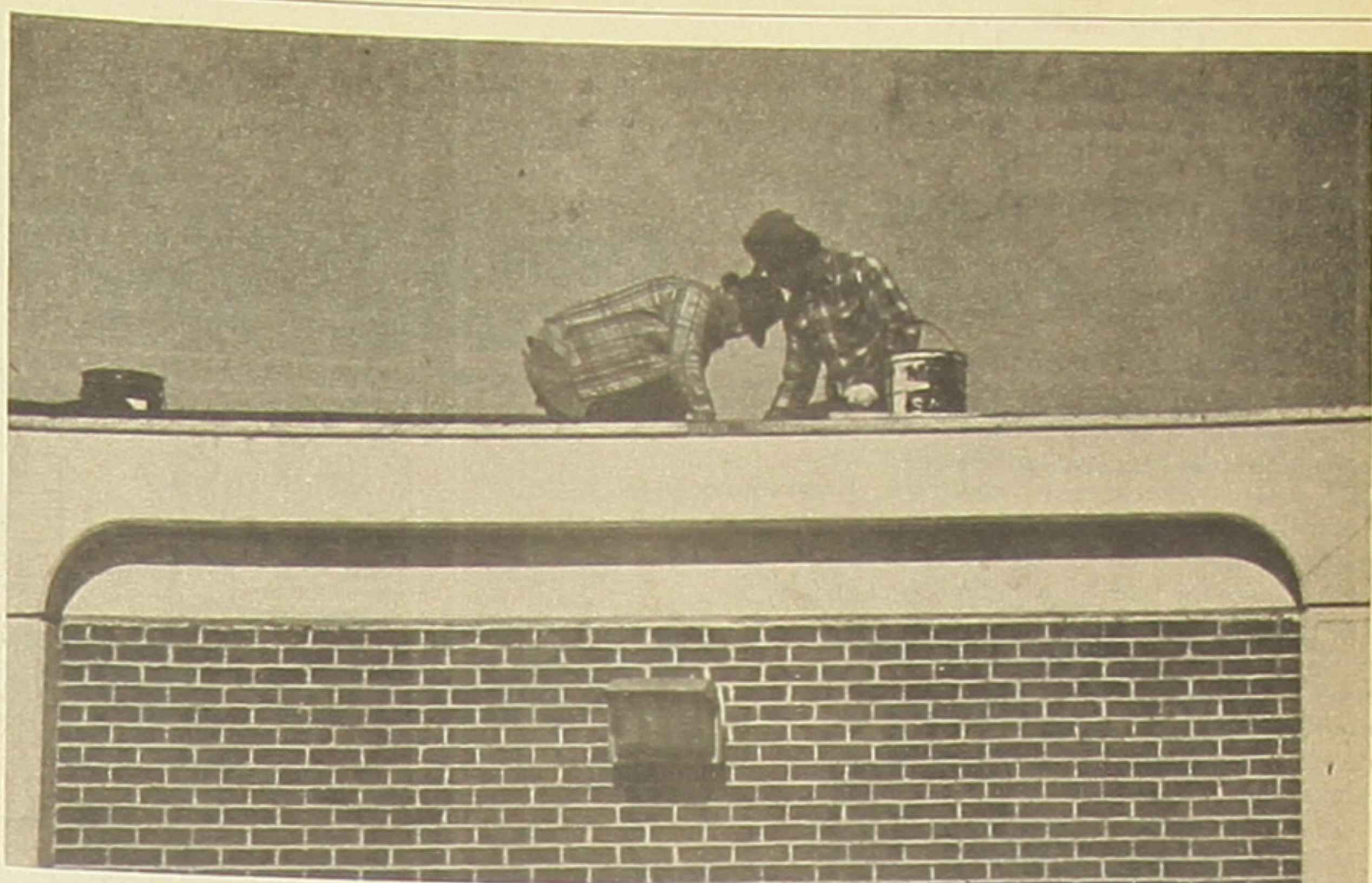
In the revised policy statement, honors evaluations are also expanded upon. To evaluate the effectiveness of individual classes and the program, students are asked to fill out questionnaires concerning the course and the instructor, but the evaluations are used only to determine future course offerings and faculty selection for the program.

"The main thing to be stressed," said Honey, "is the evaluations have nothing to do with regular faculty evaluations. The evaluation is only for the honors part of the course and the faculty evaluation is only as an honors instructor."

The program is designed to provide a setting to challenge the student while at the same time meeting his or her needs.

"There is a lot of pressure on the students," Honey said, "but the program also offers opportunities for graduate school or employment in demanding fields."

Although honors students are enrolled in many majors, a large number of the students are accounting and business majors, biology, pre-medicine, chemistry, computer science, and pre-engineering majors.



Re-roofing

Construction workers take advantage of the recent warm weather to make progress on the re-roofing project on South Hall.

Banquet honors scholarship recipients

Expressions of gratitude and recognition set the tone for the annual patron scholarship banquet last Thursday night.

Approximately 400 persons attended the banquet, which is sponsored each year by the Missouri Southern Foundation. Purpose for the event is to bring together the student who has been awarded a patron scholarship and the person representing the individual, business, or organization that has provided funding for the award.

Richard Humphrey, director of admissions and member of the scholarship committee, gave the invocation.

The welcome by College President Julio Leon included recognition of members of the Foundation board, Board of Regents,

and administrators that were present.

Anthony Kassab, president of the Board of Regents, addressed the audience briefly, challenging the students to "Dream great dreams and make them come true."

Entertainment for the event was provided by the Missouri Southern chamber ensemble.

Before having the scholarship recipients stand and the introduction of the patrons, Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, gave a brief history of the patron scholarships.

"Twenty years ago at the first banquet there were 12 scholarships of \$100 each for a total of \$1,200," said Dolence. "Now there are 200 scholarships and \$90,000 in scholarships. In 20 years, 2,600

students have received scholarships."

Dolence followed his introduction of the patrons with a request for the students to express their appreciation with applause. The response was a standing ovation by the students.

In his closing remarks, Leon said, "Obviously, this is very exciting for all of us, to feel this kind of support for Missouri Southern. Over \$100,000 has been raised through the Phon-A-Thon in addition to this \$90,000 already given. This is advancing the cause of higher education."

"We feel Missouri Southern is realizing a dream. It would take \$1 million in the bank at 9 per cent interest to give us that amount of money. You certainly look like a million dollars to us."

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In the open

Marcos move is honorable

When former Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos fled his country in exile last week to come to Hawaii, he made an honorable move for the benefit of all concerned.

For the past month, the United States press has harped on the former leader as being unfeeling, selfish, a ruthless dictator, and hated by people in his country. Much of this may be true, but in light of last week's change of power in the small country, ruthless is hardly a word to describe the way Marcos handled the situation.

Since the fleeing, Marcos has said he had "an amazing amount of power" in troops that still supported him even after the takeover by pro-Aquino activists. In the last tumultuous hours in his palace, Marcos' top aides repeatedly asked for permission to use force. It has now been revealed that his "weakened army" was actually stronger than reported at the time. He could have used force and mutilated hundreds or thousands of Filipinos. But Marcos refused to use force. He knew his rule was over.

So, Marcos fled the country to allow a "peaceful" takeover by Aquino and her pro-democracy entourage. Shamed and extremely disappointed, he quietly packed up much of his millions and came to Hawaii.

A look at the history of his rule shows nothing but selfishness and a separation of the true feelings of the masses. For 20 years, Filipinos have been put to shame, forced to follow the ways of Marcos. He had power and money. He and his government became corrupt. They stepped on the people. The people were suppressed by Marcos. They were angry, yet powerless. The anger boiled to a fury that resulted—through a series of events—to the ultimate: the ousting of Marcos.

The ousting was just. Marcos was a frivolous dictator with little belief in a true democratic society. However unjust he may have been to his people and his country, he did the right thing in allowing a takeover peacefully without use of force.

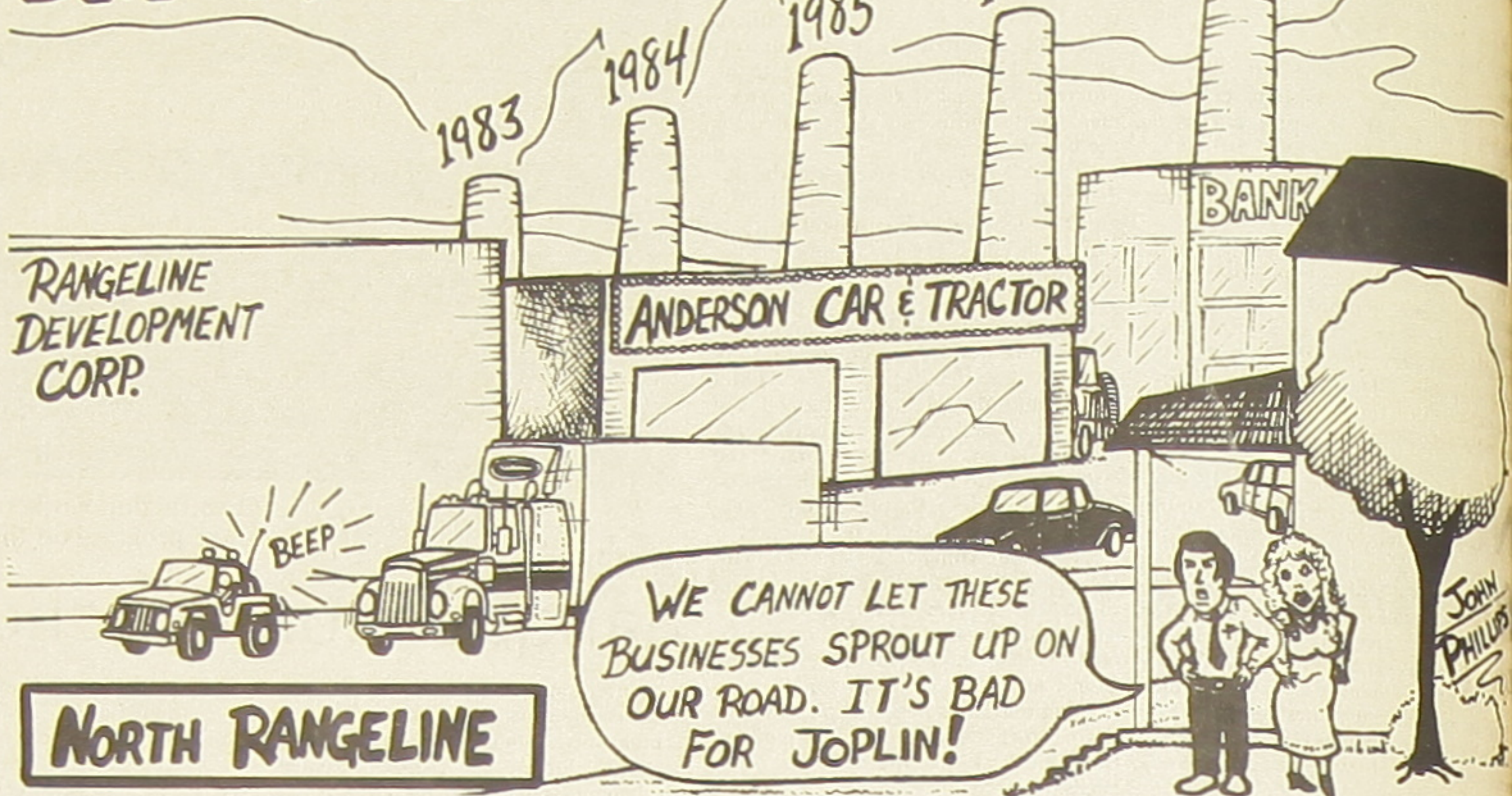
City zoning

Joplin's City Council must realize the implications of zone classifications on North Range Line Road before making any moves.

The current controversy concerning Anderson Car & Tractor relocating on property there has resulted in an amendment in the request to zone the land C-3, which would allow any industry to locate. The amended CP-3 recommendation, which will require businesses to submit proposals to the planning and zoning commission before building, is better than the C-3 classification, but problems may still develop. If the commission isn't careful, another congested situation similar to South Range Line near I-44 may greet those residents.

Economic development is important to Joplin, but special care must be taken by the planning & zoning commission and the Council to see that organization prevails in all deliberations for development in the area.

Joplin Economic Development Rate



Editor's Column:

Lottery advertising near law violation

By Bob Vice
Associate Editor



I have two complaints.

The first concerns this photo, allegedly of me, which I have no control over and appears every time I write this column.

When I ask the "higher-ups" the reason for this, they get this magical, distant look in their eyes and say something like "It's just Chart style."

While "Snaggles"—as I most cheerfully refer to him—had a reason for his mug in this column, I do not. I think it seems self-serving and egotistical, besides being interruptive to the flow of the lead.

And readers are picky people—if they can't get past the lead of a story, rarely will they read the rest of it.

Typing this, I feel the tension mounting; and so I ask Marty:

"Why the picture?"

And Marty, with that distant look in his eyes, says "It adds color to the page."

(Sigh) There's always a reason.

I would like to introduce my second gripe in the form of a multiple choice question (my favorite kind):

All over Missouri, people are doing "a whole lotta scratchin'" because of:

- A. fleas
- B. athlete's foot
- C. chicken pox
- D. lottery tickets

If you answered (D.), you were partially right.

But even though there's a whole lotta people doing a whole lotta scratchin', all's not well in Lottery-land.

The lottery commission says it's running a little over-budget. Couldn't be because of a whole

lotta commercials, could it?

I'd like to blast these commercials twice. First, I get tired of watching the same commercial (although slick and expensive looking) over and over, night after night. And second, because it comes painfully close to violating section 313.333 of the state lottery law.

The section lists advertising requirements and reads in part:

"...At no time shall the Missouri state lottery be advertised in a manner designed to induce persons to participate in the Missouri state lottery. Any advertising used to disseminate information about the state lottery shall include a notice that it is for informational and educational purposes only, and that it is not intended to induce any person to participate in the lottery or purchase a lottery ticket."

Please turn to
Lottery, page 8

In Perspective:

Library serves multiplicity of purposes

By Charles Kemp
Head Librarian



The library has traditionally provided a number of services for students. It has served as a study hall, a cheap place for a date, even a bedroom. (Some students have been observed in a posture that definitely suggests sleeping). Of course, everyone knows that they are taking a "cat-nap" while preparing for a renewed attack on their textbook. Students also use the library as a place to meet their friends. Another more scholarly use, but one that is not as much fun, is the use of the library for the checkout of books and magazines. Others may even use the library for finding information on subjects for term papers or other assignments which involve the synthesis of information. The point of all this is that the library is a dynamic place and serves a multiplicity of purposes. In many ways, the library is still very tradi-

tional, in other ways, it is very "high tech." All of the improvements and ways in which the library is changing and adapting to technology are directed toward better serving the needs of undergraduate education at Missouri Southern.

The use of on-line data base searching is a relatively new development in library service. Basically this service consists of searching a remote data base via a local computer and modem to obtain a bibliography of books and periodicals which answers a student's request for information on a particular subject. This comprehensive retrieval of books and periodicals frequently lists items which are not contained in the Spiva Library. This is not a problem as the librarians can search for the locations of the items in another data base called the On-Line Computer Library Center. Two thousand plus libraries list their periodicals and many of their books in this data base. So it is a simple matter to determine the location of needed material and submit a request by computer to borrow the material. It is interesting to note that while a librarian can transmit a request in seconds, the actual receipt of the material is dependent upon the vagaries of the U.S. Mail, which is the reason that

inter-library loans take as long as they do. Since the Spiva Library recently became a resource for the Southwest Missouri Library Network, inter-library loans may be somewhat faster. The Spiva Library is also meeting a public need through its participation as a resource library. The additional money that the state provided this year for additional library resources is being used for the benefit of all Missourians because the books and materials purchased are available to this Network and others in the state.

Cataloging is another area in which the Spiva Library is abreast of technology. Through the previously mentioned OCLC Network, the Spiva Library obtains cataloging data. OCLC uses some of the most advanced technology available to provide these cataloging services to its member libraries. To enhance its use of these services, the Spiva Library recently received a new OCLC Model 300, which will add the processing capability of a microcomputer to cataloging and

Please turn to
Column, page 8

Letters to the Editor:

Lack of money prevents debate trip

To the Editor:

Members of Phi Kappa Delta recently submitted a resolution to the Student Senate requesting \$1,000 for a trip to a national debate tournament in San Antonio, Tex. The resolution was declined by the finance committee of the Senate, and was not voted on by Senate members.

As a result, 10 debaters will not attend a tournament next week in which we are ranked 16th in the nation and 4th in the South-central district of CEDA.

Phi Kappa Delta is an honorary fraternity for which students must qualify by participating in debate tournaments throughout the year. Belonging to the society does not qualify any student to attend a national tournament such as the one in Texas. Specific funds cannot be allocated for the tournament because there is no way to know if any students will qualify.

This year, 10 students qualified, which is more than have ever qualified before. Students qualify for the national tournament by win-loss percentages of the year's debates, by tournaments attended, and by placing in debates

attended.

I feel we are being punished by not being able to attend this tournament. We did so well this year in the invitational tournaments that we cannot afford to go to the national tournament. This tournament compares to playing baseball all season, qualifying for the playoffs, and not being able to attend.

Last year, three students qualified for the PKD tournament in Fayetteville, Ark. All three students finished in the top four debate teams in the nation. This year was to be our return to defend our titles.

Some of the reasons given for the denial of our request for money from the Senate were that the debate team has a large budget (Phi Kappa Delta doesn't have a budget), debaters spend money on eating at expensive restaurants and bowling for recreation. We usually get \$3 per meal on debate trips, and if we spend more than that, it comes out of our pocket. Only \$500 has been given to Phi Kappa Delta by the Student Senate in the last nine years for tournaments.

Missouri Southern's debate squad is the only group on campus who competes for national recognition with colleges and universities all

over the United States, including Notre Dame, University of Southern California, Clemson, University of Alabama, Rice University, Air Force, Army, Vanderbilt University.

If we want to have a first-rate debate team, and compete with nationally ranked debate teams, it takes money. Our debate teams travel further than the football team or the basketball team. When was the last time they beat Notre Dame? We did it last fall.

Most students involved in debate cannot afford to travel to tournaments on their own. If you want to make a profit, don't get involved in debate. If you like McDonald's, Wendy's, Hardee's and hot vans, long trips, and debating from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on four hours of sleep, you're welcome to join us.

We do not mean to whine, but it seems that because of a gross misunderstanding about budgets and financing, Missouri Southern's nationally recognized debate team will not attend the last and most important tournament of the year.

Sincerely depressed,
Scooter Turner
MSSC debate squad

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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An in-depth look

Herpes disease considered an epidemic

hasn't enjoyed the spotlight in recent years like AIDS, but it is vastly more common. It can be controlled, but still cannot be cured. It is a modern epidemic in this country.

Herpes is the medical name for a family of viruses. Many of its types are unfamiliar to the general public: varicella-zoster, Epstein-Barr, and cytomegalovirus (CMV).

To most people, herpes is the common name for infections caused by herpes simplex virus (HSV). HSV infections take easily identifiable forms of blisters and sores that can occur periodically. Victims experience itching and pain, sores and inflamed areas.

Of the two types of herpes simplex virus, Type 1 (HSV-1) commonly causes cold sores or fever blisters, while Type 2 (HSV-2) causes genital herpes. However, it should be noted that the Type-1 virus can give rise to genital herpes.

At this time, approximately 5 to 20 million Americans have genital herpes, giving it epidemic proportions. This 1985 estimate, supplied by Burroughs Wellcome Co., is expected to rise by 300,000 to 500,000 this year. According to Burroughs research, the most rapid increase is occurring among white, educated, sexually active men and women between the ages of 25 and 35.

Herpes is transmitted by contact, the

active virus being present in the herpes lesions that form on the skin. The name "herpes" itself means "to creep," and was coined 2,000 years ago by Greek physicians, who described the spreading of the sores. Herpes can also be transmitted by touching an active sore, and then touching a break in the skin, the mouth, or the eyes, which are especially susceptible to infection.

The initial attack herpes will usually occur within three weeks after sexual contact with a contagious person. Common symptoms resemble those of the flu—swollen glands, fever, joint pain, headache, and general fatigue.

Next, fluid-filled sores appear. They

can be painful, the victim experiencing itching and burning. Sometimes there may be a discharge, and urination is painful. Within two to three weeks the sores crust over, forming scabs, and heal completely.

According to Burroughs, the majority of people suffering from herpes experience one to six recurrences a year, although many have more frequent episodes. Some people also experience different levels of attack, some more severe, some less.

Many people say they feel herpes symptoms immediately before they get the lesions. These warnings are called "prodromal" symptoms, and are a burning, itching or numb feeling at the site of the lesion. They may appear from two hours

to two days before the lesion starts to form.

It is not known what provokes the recurrence of herpes virus, although research points to a number of likely reasons:

- Lack of sleep
- Emotional stress
- Fever
- Poor nutrition
- Menstruation
- Sexual intercourse
- Overexposure to sun, wind, or cold
- Having a respiratory tract infection

New drug brings hope of treatment for recurring, 'untreatable' disease

Zovirax is first drug with potential for use against variety of herpes viruses

Herpes has made a name for itself as "untreatable," however a new drug has been developed to aid those infected with the virus.

Not long ago, some experts still believed the virus was hopeless to try to develop a drug to fight viruses.

Viruses live inside human and animal cells, and because viral processes are so closely tied to normal cell chemistry, there seemed no way to attack the virus without destroying normal cells, too. But Burroughs Wellcome Co. scientists found a way, a drug that acts selectively on virus-infected cells. This new drug, called ZOVIRAX (acyclovir), is the first drug with the potential for use against a wide variety of herpes viruses.

"It is a relatively new drug and is approved by the FDA," said Marilyn J. Jacobs, assistant professor of nursing. "However, it has not been on the market long enough to know if there will be any long-term side effects."

Beginning research in the 1960s and the one compound, acyclovir, synthesized in 1974, proved potent against herpes viruses. Ten years were then invested into further research of the development of the new antiviral compound.

The compound selectively attacks the virus while leaving normal cells virtually untouched. In essence, the drug tricks the virus into destroying itself. Because its chemical structure is similar to that of a component needed by the virus, it is mistakenly converted by the viral enzymes in the infected cells into a form which resembles one of the DNA building blocks needed for herpes growth. This activated form of Zovirax is potent to the virus and interferes with its reproductive process, thereby preventing the virus from disrupting the host-cell and spreading to other cells.

While other antiviral drugs have been

researched, most are very toxic or are rapidly destroyed in the body. In order for these to be effective, they must be given continuously by intravenous infusion. Zovirax, however, is virtually nontoxic to normal cells at recommended doses and it is not rapidly destroyed in the body. These characteristics make it a useful drug.

Currently, there are three forms of Zovirax that have been approved for marketing by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

First to be approved, in March 1982, was an ointment form. This allows direct application to the skin and is used for patients experiencing their first episode of genital herpes.

Later that same year, an intravenous form was approved for treatment of herpes infections in hospitalized patients whose defenses against infection are impaired. This is also used to treat patients with initial genital herpes infections severe enough to warrant hospitalization.

Most recently approved is a capsule form. Announced by the FDA in January 1985, this is considered to be the most important form of the drug. This is due to the fact that it can be conveniently used for a wide range of herpes infections, from suppression of recurrent outbreaks to treatment of first episodes. The capsules may be prescribed for extended periods to help prevent further attacks or can be given on a short-term basis to treat less severe episodes and first infections.

Researched extensively, it has been found that when given on a long-term basis the capsules help suppress outbreaks. Studies in patients with frequent outbreaks have shown that capsules given four to six months prevented or reduced recurrences in greater than 95 per cent of the patients.

In separate studies, a rapid antiviral ef-

fect was also shown in treating less frequent recurrent disease and initial infection. Zovirax capsules stopped the formation of new herpes blisters, relieved localized discomfort, and helped patients heal faster. Study results also found that the earlier the treatment of an outbreak the shorter and less severe were the episodes.

Well tolerated by most patients, only a small per cent experienced effects such as nausea, headache, and gastrointestinal upset during the studies.

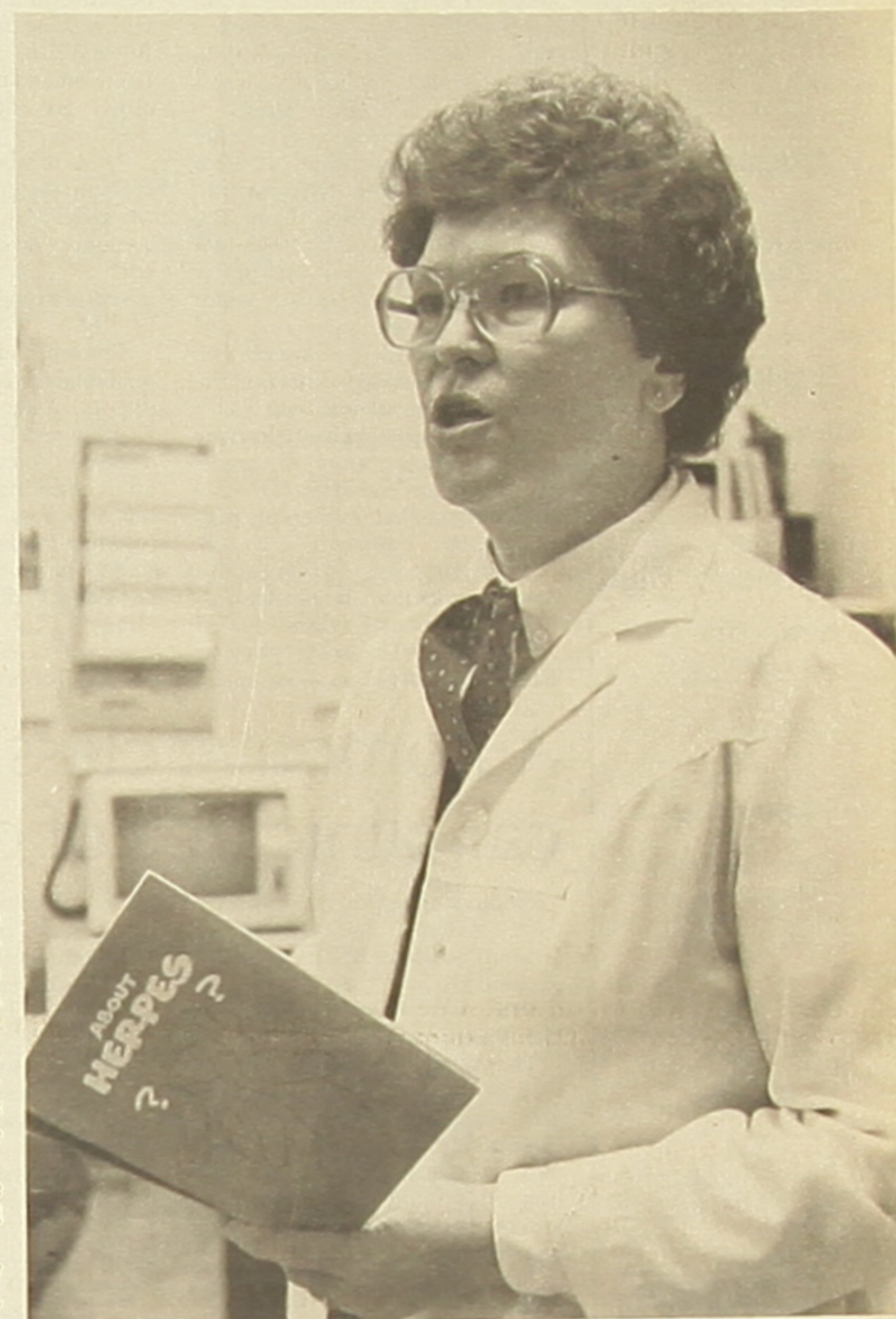
As with any new drug, the capsules have been extensively tested for potential cancer-causing or genetic effects. To date, in state of the art methods used for testing a drug's cancer-causing potential, Zovirax has shown no carcinogenic effects.

However, when given at very high concentrations, it was found to have an effect on genetic material—sperm production in mice and some chromosomal impact in test tube studies. These effects were not seen at lower doses, and were found to be very similar to effects seen with other commonly prescribed drugs and even some components of foods and beverages when administered at similar concentrations.

Further testing is underway to determine what, if any, long-term risk this might pose to humans, other forms of the drug are also under investigation.

"They have been working on a vaccine since 1983, but it has not been completed yet," said Jacobs.

While this unique new drug is now primarily used to treat genital herpes, Zovirax holds great potential for use in a number of other disease conditions caused by herpes viruses as well for combatting other forms of herpes such as varicella-zoster, Epstein-Barr virus, and cytomegalovirus.



Inform

According to Irma Hartley, college nurse, genital herpes has been reported by "approximately six students" at Missouri Southern in the last five years. Cases are referred to Dr. Mark Ward. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis.)

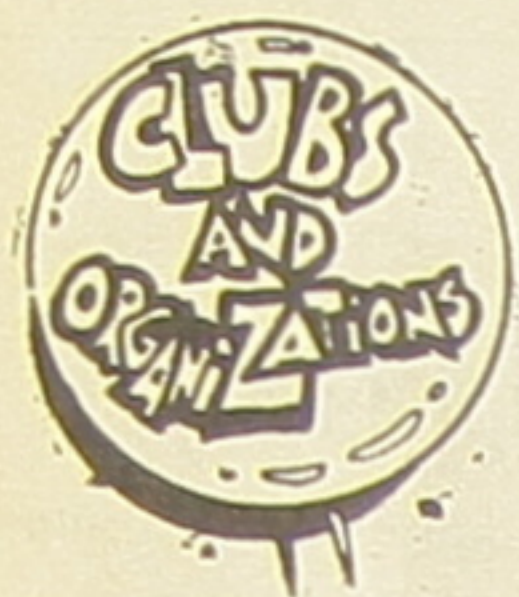
Herpes College Quiz

Prepared by the Burroughs Wellcome Co.

- Which of the symptoms listed below are associated with genital herpes?
 - Genital pain and itching
 - Blisters, or lesions, in the genital area
 - Fever
 - Muscular pain or headaches
 - "A" and "B" only
 - All of the above
- How long after intimate contact with an infected and contagious partner can the first manifestations of herpes occur?
 - 4 days
 - One week
 - One month
 - Varies greatly from person to person
 - Six months
- Herpes outbreaks tend to recur. On the average, a person with herpes can expect a new attack:
 - Every two-three weeks
 - Several times a year
 - Once a month
 - Once a year
- The best way to find out if you actually have herpes is:
 - Examine yourself for symptoms
 - Go promptly to a physician for testing
 - Wait to see if suspicious symptoms go away on their own
- True or False: There is no effective treatment for genital herpes
 - True
 - False
- Herpes pose special problems for women because it
 - Causes sterility in women
 - Can be life-threatening to an infant at birth
 - Can predispose a woman to cervical cancer
 - Causes extended menstrual cycles
 - "B" and "C"
 - None of the above
- Genital herpes is contracted by:
 - Sexual contact with anyone who has had a herpes outbreak in the past
 - Sexual contact with someone who is experiencing an active outbreak
 - Exposure to toilet seats, towels, swimming pools, or hot tubs with which a person with active herpes has had contact.
 - All of the above
- True or false: using a condom guarantees that a man will neither transmit nor contract the disease.
 - True
 - False
- What factors may play a role in triggering recurrent episodes of genital herpes?
 - Menstruation
 - Emotional stress
 - Lack of sleep
 - Tight jeans
 - All of the above
- True or false: having genital herpes make a person more vulnerable to other sexually transmitted diseases.
 - True
 - False

Answers: 1., F; 2., D; 3., B; 4., B; 5., B; 6., E; 7., B; 8., B; 9., E; 10., B.

Around campus



ACEI

Noon Friday
Taylor Hall, room 114

Campus Crusade for Christ

11 a.m.-Noon and
1 p.m.-2 p.m.
Tuesday
BSC Room 306

Chess Club

Noon today
Reynolds Hall, rm. 311

English Club

noon - 1 p.m.
BSC Room 311

International Club

2 p.m.-4 p.m. Wed.
3rd Floor BSC

Koinonia

7 p.m. Tuesday
College Heights
Christian Church

PBL

12:20 p.m. today
BSC 314

from the...
REGISTRAR

Deadlines

July 1986 Grads:
Deadline for filing
was March 1.
Register with the
Placement Office,
2nd floor, BSC

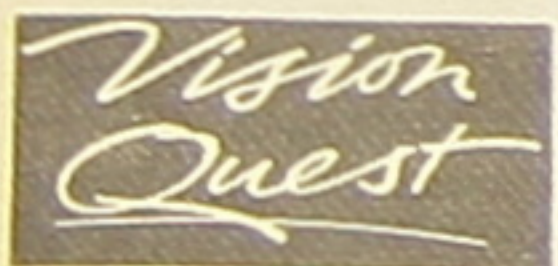
Mid-term
registration is today
and tomorrow
in the lobby
of Hearnes Hall

College
Orientation
Applications
are available
in BSC room 211.
Deadline is
Friday

Communication Club
presents
Curtis Penland,
Senior Assistant Editor
of "In Joplin"
magazine, at 2 p.m.
tomorrow in Hearnes
Hall, Room 217



at Barn Theatre



March 11 and 13

English Club offers guidance for majors

By Mark Mulik
Staff Writer

English Club, an organization that is not too well-known on campus, is a departmental club which is open to any student interested, especially English majors and minors.

"The group was formed in the mid 1970's, fundamentally for the purpose of providing a sense of community to English majors," said Dr. Lanny Ackiss, assistant professor of English and faculty adviser of the group. "Departmental faculty members attend club meetings, also. This allows students to meet teachers out of class."

The club meets every other Thursday, and a meeting is scheduled for noon today in Billingsly Student Center, Room 313. The group's officers are junior Steve Gilbreth, president; junior Gail Evans, vice president; senior Angela Cooper, secretary; and senior Pat Hensley, treasurer. The group members elect officers at the end of each academic year.

"The organization has helped me to see the professors out of class as they really are," said Hensley. "And it showed me that teachers are people, too."

The group of 14-plus active members uses its club time, basically, to talk about English-oriented career topics. The group also has English faculty members speak

before it on their various fields.

"The group earns money through an annual book sale at the end of the academic year and does not collect dues," said Ackiss. "The books sold are collected from anyone willing to give used books. The club spends money on what members call 'Legacies for Future Students' which consist of works of Shakespeare on videotape and other works of literature which are to be used as learning aids."

The group has also used funds to decorate the English seminar room which is located in Hearnes Hall, Room 322-B, and to provide entertainment and involvement between club members and faculty members.

"This has been the most active year for the group out of the past five years," said Ackiss. "I think the credit for that goes to the leadership and all the students involved; almost nothing has come from the faculty."

Hensley said the group has two unofficial advisers: Dr. Elliott Denniston, associate professor of English; and Dr. Arthur Saltzman, assistant professor of English, who attend meetings regularly, in addition to Ackiss.

"Most students do not understand what in the world to do with an English degree," said Ackiss. "English Club provides them with a sense of social organization, to get the English majors together."

Automotive class offers car clinic free of charge

Before leaving for spring break trips, students and faculty at Missouri Southern will have an opportunity to have their vehicles inspected for safety and general maintenance at no charge.

The Auto Service Management class of the auto technology program will hold a car clinic between 11:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Wednesday. Student vehicles may be brought through the shop for a general maintenance check on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The check will take approximately 15 minutes, and drivers will be required to stay with their vehicle. Students will receive a check sheet evaluating the condition of several systems of their car, such as lighting, seat belts, emergency brakes, tires, battery, and belts and

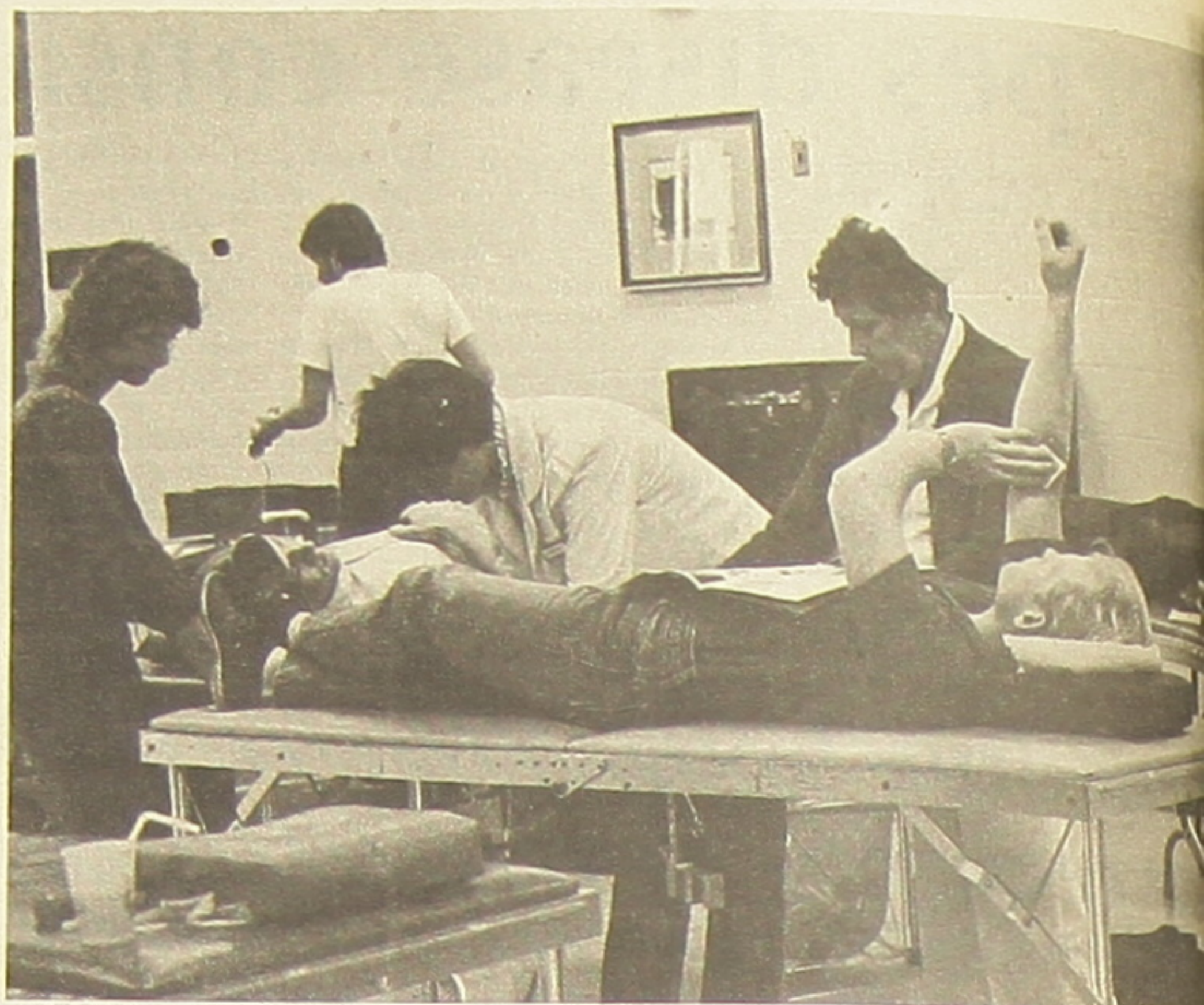
hoses. All systems will be graded either "good" or "needs attention," and comments will be written beside each area. The clinic will not repair any problems, because of the time limit.

According to John T. Scorse, instructor of automotive technology, the car clinic will be the first of its kind.

"It is the first one I know of," he said. "It is set up for a specific purpose."

According to Scorse, there are several reasons for the clinic.

"We are trying to do it as a service for students going on spring break," he said. "It is also a statistical process in our Auto Service Management class. We wanted them to realize how well they take care of their cars."



Gives blood

Missouri Southern students took time out of their day to donate blood. Some 91 pints of blood were donated with the Campus Activities Board having the most donors. The Red Cross will not return to Southern until next March.

Student Senate reconvenes with report from senators

Student Senate reconvened last night after a one-week break during which executive officers attended a conference on student government.

Senate officers Nick Harvill, Debra Noah, Lance Adams, Bryan Graves and senator Lori LeBahn attended the Texas conference with over 300 students from 50 schools around the nation.

Senators attended round-table discussions and conferences aimed at sharing and solving problems shared by schools around the nation.

"Compared to many schools, we rated very well overall," said Noah. "The conference stressed how to have a better student government, and how to get more students involved. We found that other student governments have the same problems we do, including apathy."

During last night's meeting, Robert Stokes, freshman, was seated as a senator, filling a vacancy left by Cheryl Collins.

Missouri Southern athletic trainers were allocated \$566 to attend a district meeting to "qualify

them to serve the students at Southern better." Rules were suspended to grant the request since the trainers are not an official organization on campus.

Phi Kappa Delta's resolution asking for \$1,000 for 10 students and two judges to attend a national debate tournament in San Antonio, Tex., was declined by the finance committee on the grounds that the debate team is provided with a budget each year.

According to Richard Finton, assistant professor of communications and coach of the debate team, the Texas tournament is an honorary tournament for which students must qualify.

"We have more students qualify for the tournament this year than we ever had before," Finton said. "It is a Phi Kappa Delta tournament, not an invitational tournament. Since we never know if there will be students who qualify, the tournament is not included in our budget."

Resolutions presented for first reading were from the Association for Childhood Education Interna-

tional asking for \$119 for two people to attend the annual ACEI conference; Zeta Tau Alpha, \$300 for 10 persons to attend a conference the Student Council for Educational Children for nine persons to attend a state convention; Lambda Epsilon Chi, \$346 for 14 persons a trip to Tulsa to visit the University Law School and of law agencies to obtain information about the paralegal profession.

Because of a time element, they were suspended to vote on a motion from criminal justice asking for \$550 for a trip to state prison at Jefferson City to the Springfield Medical Center. The resolution passed.

The Senate voted to give \$2,000 to the Campus Activities Board to help with expenses associated with Spring Fling week at Southern. Student Senate has in the past helped with food expenses for the cooks.

"Expenses for Spring Fling are incredible," said Val Williams, director of student activities. "Costs for a week of activities during Spring Fling are as much as \$9,090."

Payment schedule change

Students involved in student help or work study must have time sheets turned in by March 14 in order to receive checks on March 31.

If students are working during the spring break period, the time sheets may be turned in on the normal March 20 deadline.

Questions may be directed to Danette Hosp, financial aid coordinator, in the financial aid office,

or by calling 624-8100, Ext. 100.

The time schedule for turning in time sheets was changed last month so that students receive student help and work study checks at the end of the month along with the employees of the College. Students are reminded that all time sheets must be in by the 20th of each month to receive the checks on time.



Honorary member

First Lady Janet Ashcroft shows some emotion at being named an honorary member of the Communications Club.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES MID-TERM OR OFF-SCHEDULE SPRING 1986

Classes Begin Week of March 10

Line No.	Course No.	Course Title	Cr.	Hour	Days	Instructor
0028	ACCT 201	Prin of Acct I	3	1-2:15	M-Th	Goode
0029	ACCT 202	Prin of Acct II	3	1-2:15	M-Th	Huey
0233	COMM 100	Oral Communication	3	12-1:00	DAILY	Bodon
0369	ECON 180	Am. Econ System	3	11-1:45	T Th	Marion
0498	ENG 102	Freshman Comp II	3	1-1:50	DAILY	Preble
0831	MS 122	Indiv Military Skills*	2	(T B A)		Langan
0832	MS 112	Military Team Skills@	2	10-10:50	M W	Langan
0833	MS 112	Military Team Skills@	2	9:30-10:45	T Th	Langan
0834	LAB	Mil Team Skills Lab	-	1-3:00	M	Dobbs
0835	LAB	Mil Team Skills Lab	-	1-3:00	T	Dobbs
0921	MUS 110	Music Appreciation	3	8-9:00	DAILY	Carmine
#0959	OA 298	Keyboarding	1	1-1:50	T Th	Culwell
#1103	PHYS 140	Essential Skills in Physics	3	2:30-3:45	M-Th	Phillips
1140	PSC 120	Govt U.S. State & Local	3	2:30-3:45	M-Th	Yates
1195	PSY 100	General Psychology	3	2-3:15	M-Th	Volskay
1196	PSY 105	Self Awareness & Career Planning	1	9- 9:50	M W	Staff
1197	PSY 105	Self Awareness & Career Planning	1	11-11:50	T Th	Vermillion
1287	TH 222	Theatre Lab^	1	9-12:00	T Th	Claussen
1288	TH 222	Theatre Lab^	1	1- 4:00	T Th	Claussen
#2248	ENG 103	Technical Writing	3	4- 6:45	M Th	Marlowe

* Instructor Permission Required

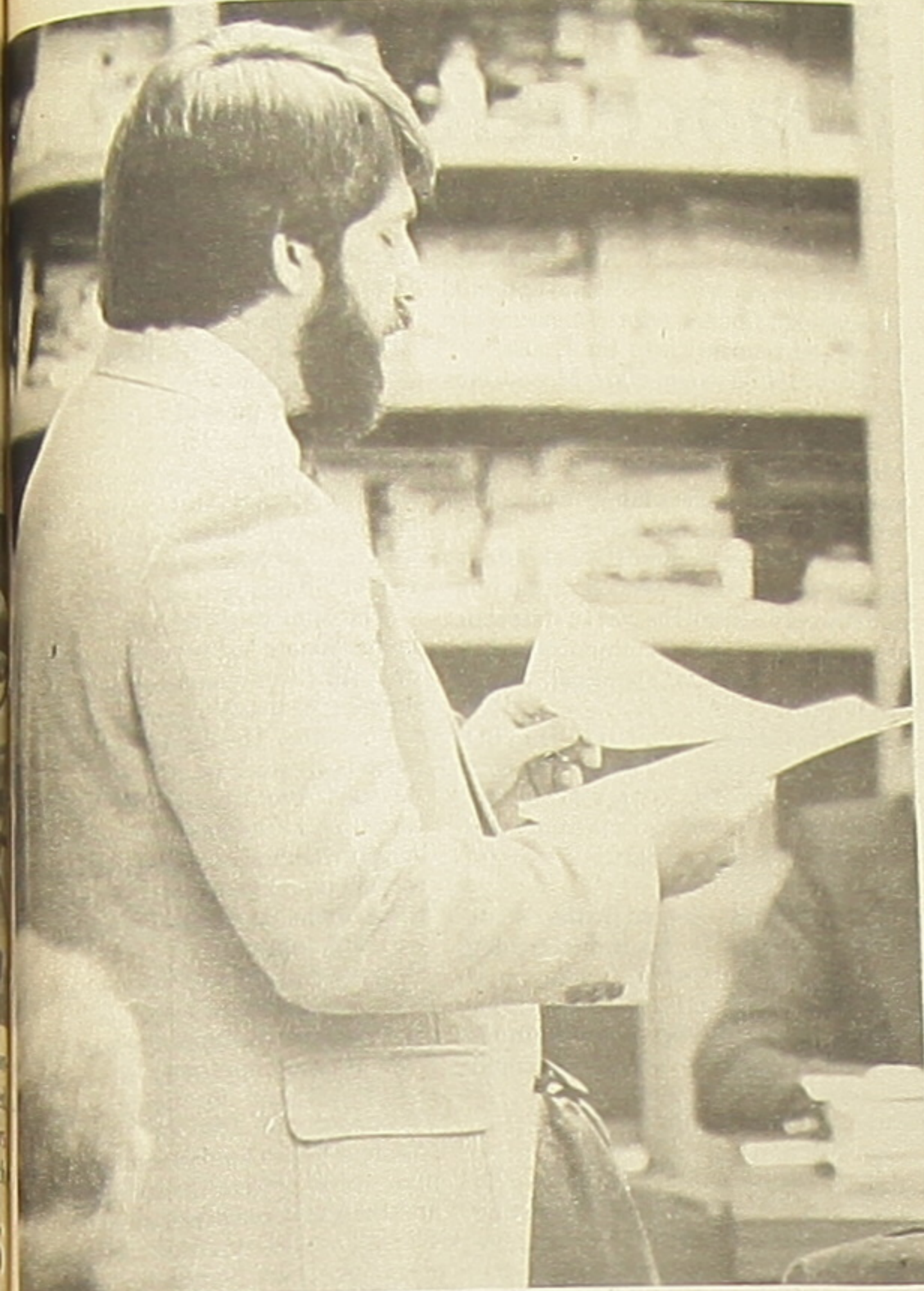
@ Student must take 1 lab

Listed on Regular Spring Schedule

^ Student must enroll in two consecutive hours within this time frame

- This class meets at St. John's Hospital

City news



Seeking end to drug problem

(Left): Keith Eble, president of Chemical People Task Force, reads a report compiled by concerned parents to the Board during Monday's meeting. (Above): Over 150 concerned parents were on hand to support the project, which spurs from complaints by students that drug and alcohol abuse has become a major problem. (Chart photos by Rick Evans)

Parents confront Board on drug problem in schools

By Rob Smith
Staff Writer

Concerned Joplin parents presented the Joplin R-8 School Board with a "proposal for action" Monday night concerning the drug and alcohol abuse problem in the school district.

Keith Eble, president of the Chemical People Task Force, opened the meeting by reading the proposal to the Board.

"The problem of abuse has been a problem for a long time," Eble said. "We have had several reports of frequent drug abuse."

Eble pointed out some of the problems that the parents see as being the most serious. He mentioned the "ready availability of drugs at or near school," and "violence in restrooms and on buses." Eble also said parents are worried about reports of teachers who fear identifying students using drugs.

The Concerned Joplin Parents presented a seven point plan that includes:

- Forming a committee to examine the problem more closely.
- Forming support groups like Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous.
- Reporting absences and unusual

behavior to parents the day they happen.

- Drug-free social events like dances and pep rallies.

- Making students feel safe in school restrooms.

- Obtaining police cooperation in patrolling nearby areas used for drugs.

- Having follow-up meetings to monitor progress.

The parents also asked for the schools to educate their children about drugs and train school personnel to be aware of drug usage.

A student from Joplin Junior High School, speaking for the "vast majority," felt that drug abuse among students was minimal.

"We need to sit down and find a solution to the problem," he said. "We must not accuse everyone of using drugs."

Some students who admitted using drugs also spoke.

"Parents really don't understand what's going on," said one former alcohol and drug abuser. "I got help. My parents didn't care. There are more kids at Joplin Junior High saying 'no' than there are saying 'yes'."

Several parents agreed with the feeling that the drug problem is greater than

anticipated.

"I went by E-Z Mart," one parent said. "About 30 kids were over in the Memorial parking lot smoking. I don't know what, but something."

One junior high representative reflected on the complexity of the problem.

"One person doing drugs constitutes a drug problem," the representative said. "You can't blanket the school."

Many stressed that parent attitudes must also be changed to remedy the situation.

"We see a declining rate of interest in parents," said one Board member. "We have open house and don't see a lot of the parents there."

"Kids are afraid to talk," one student said. "Adults are supposed to set an example. Some parents make excuses for kids."

One parent who encouraged her son to report drug users to the school principal said her son refused for fear that he would "get the hell beat out of him."

The parent of another student said his son "got 10 days (in the transitional learning center) for protecting himself."

"Our son is going to TLC for defending himself. No one even asked who

started it."

The school district assigns students that fight to the Center for a period of five to 15 days.

Susan Satterlee, Board president, said the Board would establish a steering committee to address three areas of concern. The areas are safety in the school, the



R-8 Board: Ready to go to work

drug and alcohol problem, and the social environment of the schools. The commit-

tee will be comprised of about 20 members.

"If these changes come into conflict with the policy (of the schools), we will do all we can to make it good for the students," Satterlee said.

Richard Copeland, juvenile judge in Jasper County, gave James Shoemaker, superintendent of schools, a letter of support Monday. The juvenile office also offered to set up a telephone exchange where students, teachers, parents, and administrators can "call anonymously to let us know which students may need special attention or monitoring."

"I don't think we can totally stop it (drug and alcohol abuse)," said Shoemaker, "but we can put more control onto it and help in that way."

School administrators and Board members agreed solutions to the problems were on the way.

"We hope to make the junior high our pilot project," Satterlee said. "We want to make it a good place to be."

Shoemaker said the school district "has only one goal: to make the school system the best. This committee is ready to go to work."

City Council discusses zoning requests, pornography

Local businessmen, residents present views on zoning conditions for North Range Line

Meeting before a standing-room-only crowd Monday night, Joplin's City Council on Monday addressed the local pornography issue, zoning proposals for north Range Line Road, and a proposed ordinance providing for historic preservation of areas within city limits.

Many of those residents in attendance were on hand to back Ginger A. Meyer, a spokesperson for Mothers Against Pornography [See related story], a group that would like to see the Adult Bookstore at 9th and Main Streets closed. An estimated 50 businessmen and residents were on hand to listen to discussion concerning a zoning request for property along North Range Line Road.

The discussions spurred from a public hearing to consider the request of Anderson Car and Tractor Corporation of Carhage to reclassify property located at 1030 North Range Line near Chicken Mary's to the designation C-3, a commercial zone. The business plans to relocate there in the near future.

Ralph Hunt, a Springfield lawyer speaking for the Anderson group, asked the Council to consider removing the R-1 and C-1 district designations for the property so that the business can relocate on C-3 property. R-1 designates zoning for residential building, and C-1 designates zoning for such businesses as banks and dentists' or doctors' offices.

Residents in the area have circulated and filed a petition opposing the designation for fear that it would "create another West Seventh Street" in the area. Several residents spoke to the Council expressing feelings on the issue.

Fred Hoffmeister and his wife, who own property across the street from the Anderson plant, defended their side, saying the C-3 designation would harbor

"lower class commercial businesses" that are not desirable in the area.

Councilman Michael Carey challenged the Hoffmeisters' views, saying the commercial value of the land is of primary importance to economic development in the area.

"You are misunderstanding me," Mrs. Hoffmeister said. "We're not opposing business, we're opposing the zoning. But C-3 is not value. We ask that you give us zoning, but in such a way that we can coexist with business."

Mrs. Hoffmeister went on to say she could not understand why the rezoning should even be considered since the Andersons purchased land already zoned

R-1 and C-1.

Robert Finley, another resident in the area, strengthened Hoffmeister's views, saying the residents in that area "could coexist with 'C-2' or 'C-1' designations. 'None of us object to progress—we just want something we can coexist with.'"

Fred Hoffmeister pointed out that, in his opinion, the only way to sell tractors was to demonstrate them, which would "create noise and air pollution, and dust."

Local businessmen joined in the discussion by supporting the Anderson request.

Please turn to
Council, page 8

Council OK's preservation ordinance

Joplin's City Council on Monday approved a request by Council member Cheryl Dandridge to adopt a historic preservation ordinance for the City.

The proposed ordinance, if used, will serve as a model for other communities in the future.

"Joplin is a unique town. Few cities have such an eventful past," Dandridge told the Council. "The purpose of this ordinance is to establish a preservation commission for the benefit of the city."

The defined purpose of the ordinance is "to promote the educational, cultural, economic, and general welfare of the community by:

- Providing a mechanism to identify and preserve the historic and architectural characteristics of Joplin which represent elements of the City's cultural, social, economic, political, and architectural history;
- Fostering civic pride in the beauty and noble accomplishments of the past as

represented in Joplin's landmarks and historic districts;

- Conserving and improving the value of property designated as landmarks or within historic districts;

- Protecting and enhancing the attractiveness of the City to home buyers, tourists, visitors, and shoppers, and thereby supporting and promoting business, commerce, industry, and providing economic benefit to the City; and

- Fostering and encouraging preservation, restoration, and rehabilitation of structures, areas, and neighborhoods and thereby preventing future urban blight.

Barbara Hicklan, president of the Joplin Historical Society, spoke to the Council on behalf of her organization.

"I would like to express our support for this ordinance," she said. "The vestiges that remain represent irreplaceable assets to the City both now and in the future. This will be the important first step in the right direction."

Pornography group requesting end to sale of materials in City

Speaking on behalf of Mothers Against Pornography, Ginger A. Meyer asked the City Council on Monday to "do whatever they can" to rid Joplin of continued sales of pornography in the City limits.

An estimated 50 mothers and children were on hand to support Meyer's request to the Council.

Mothers Against Pornography is a local group of concerned citizens joined in an effort to support the recent city ordinance which bans the sale of literature considered to be pornographic in nature. Measures by similar anti-pornography groups last year resulted in passage of the ordinance.

Meyer pointed out that many facts and figures recently released addressing the pornography issue show that sales have effects on children. Many states have enacted legislation describing pornography as "hard" or "soft." The group expressed concern that "if it's porn, it's porn."

"We don't go for that," Meyer said. "The group passed out examples of cartoons which appear in publications that are for sale in the city limits referring to child molestation."

"Child molestation filters down to youth pornography," she said. "This kind of pornography in an area such as ours definitely does have an effect."

Meyer said a study has shown that 70 per cent of pornography sold ends up in the hands of children. She said in many ways pornography becomes an addiction similar to drugs or alcohol.

"A little bit is sufficient, but eventually the person is destined to want more and more. Mothers Against Pornography takes the stand that no compromise be considered concerning the sale of pornography in Joplin," she said.

Her example of an article in *Hustler* magazine stressing "sex before [age] eight or it's too late" being something undesirable in Joplin was greeted with applause from the audience.

Currently, the ordinance in effect requires establishments which sell the literature to go before the Council for review before being relicensed. Meyer said this process should be followed closely.

"When a liquor store has a license to sell liquor, they are carefully watched and monitored by the City and the police department," she said. "The City will take the license away if there are problems. A similar procedure should be followed with pornography."

The focus of the group's concern is the Adult Bookstore at 9th and Main Streets in Joplin, which sells pornographic literature. Two persons with the business have faced convictions in violation of the ordinance.

"That store is still open after two convictions," she said. "We're here on a one-to-one basis proposing that the same procedure be followed with the adult bookstore."

"The license for the bookstore comes due April 15. We ask you to care. We are asking that you not reissue the license for the Adult Bookstore at 9th and Main."

In response to these statements, City Attorney Michael Tally said the City "is continuing to look at all options" concerning the store. Their method of operation and sales, Tally said, as recently changed, which leads him to believe the license may not be renewed.

Mayor Donald Clark said the Council "will do everything they can to rid the town of objectionary material," but added that "sometimes it takes time."

Current Legislative Status

Presidential Primary—Would create a presidential primary in Missouri. Also would provide for selection of state delegates to the national conventions.

Shorter Legislative Sessions—Allows voters to reduce the length of legislative sessions of the Missouri General Assembly, which currently last six months in odd-numbered years and four in even-numbered ones.

Mandatory Auto Insurance—Would require Missouri drivers to carry motor vehicle liability insurance.

Assessment Maintenance—Would establish a plan for keeping property assessments current. This would prevent the possibility of having to conduct another costly statewide reassessment a few years down the road.

Farm Aid—Would provide assistance to Missouri's financially strapped farmers. The Senate bill would allow foreign ownership of farmland, and the House measure would provide funding for low-interest loans to farmers.

Health Care Cost Control—Would limit to \$350,000 medical malpractice awards for non-economic damages, allow insurance companies to pay large awards in installments rather than one lump sum and take other steps to curtail the skyrocketing costs that are making health care unaffordable.

Crime Package—Would strengthen the state's criminal law by imposing strict penalties on crimes of library theft, pharmacy robbery and attempted prison escape, outlawing the use of metal-penetrating bullets and "booby traps" and allowing enforcement officials to seize property used or obtained in criminal activities.

Lien Law Revisions—Would protect homeowners from being forced to pay twice for home improvements when unscrupulous contractors fail to pay for building supplies. The bill would provide suppliers with means to protect their interests as well.

Pari-mutual Betting—Would propose a number of changes in state law to help the Missouri Horse Racing Commission set up a financially successful and well-managed horse racing system.

Regional Banking—Would allow banks headquartered in bordering states to expand here if those states give Missouri banks similar privileges.

Legislation	Senate	House
Presidential Primary	In Senate Committee	Being Debated By Senate
Shorter Sessions	In Senate Committee	Awaiting House Debate
Mandatory Auto Insurance	Passed by Senate	In House Committee
Assessment Maintenance	Tentatively Approved In Senate	In House Committee
Farm Aid	In House Committee	Signed By Governor
Health Care Cost Control	Signed By Governor	
Crime Package	Truly Agreed to and Finally Passed	
Lien Law Revisions	In Senate Committee	Passed By House
Pari-mutual Betting	Passed by Senate	In House Committee
Regional Banking	In House Committee	Not Introduced

State Senate approves finance reform measure

Legislators consider horse, dog racing bills

JEFFERSON CITY—After considerable debate, the Missouri Senate approved a campaign finance reform measure last week and returned it to the House.

The proposal would allow Missourians to designate \$1 of their state income taxes to fund the general election campaigns of Missouri's six statewide offices. The plan would also limit spending by candidates who accept public financing.

Senator Roger Wilson (D-Columbia), sponsor of the Senate version of the bill, said it would control the cost of statewide election campaigns and minimize the influence of powerful political action committees.

Critics of the proposal said the public should not be asked to shoulder the costs of political campaigns. They also objected to allowing the money to come from taxes, saying it could cause budget problems for the state.

Major changes accepted by the Senate prevented political parties from receiving a cut of the campaign funding and changed the limits for private contributions to the candidates. Contributions from political action committees could not exceed \$200 and donations from individuals, unions, or businesses could not be more than \$4,000.

More work on legislation that would pave the way for Missouri horse racing also filled the Senate agenda. One measure given final approval outlined the basic guidelines for operation of horse tracks. It included provisions for security and penalties to aid enforcement.

First-round approval was granted for a

second time on a bill allowing voters to repeal a part of the original pari-mutuel wagering law that could hold up building of race tracks. Sponsor of proposed constitutional amendment, Sen. Henry Panethiere (D-Kansas City), said if it was approved by the voters, could no longer shut down a race track after it already was constructed. County voters currently had this power, said most investors would not consider the risk of financing a race track.

The same proposal had been approved by the Senate last week, but was brought up again after senators decided to reconsider a vote to add dog racing to the pari-mutual laws. The dog racing measure was passed this week on a 20-12 vote. Sen. President Pro Tem John E. Scott (D-St. Louis) said if endorsed by voters it could help metropolitan areas where there wasn't enough land for a horse track but where a smaller dog racing operation was a possible option.

Opponents still said the dog racing proposal would confuse voters, causing them to vote down the entire amendment.

Preliminary approval was also given to a bill designed to maintain property assessments in Missouri. Sen. Wayne Goode (D-Normandy), sponsor, said the plan would prevent the state from facing another costly reassessment in the future. The bill would require counties to assess every two years. It also included provisions to help fund the assessment program and to protect property owners from inflation.

Treasurer establishes hotline

Missouri farmers, small business owners, and banks can have questions concerning state funds answered by calling MO BUCKS '86 (1-800-662-8257), a toll-free hotline recently installed in the state treasurer's office.

The specific purpose for the hotline is to answer questions concerning MO BUCKS '86, the state's new low interest linked deposit program.

Under MO BUCKS '86, up to \$200 million in state funds can be deposited in Missouri banks at 3 per cent less than the usual treasury bill rate. The banks will pass along the interest savings to farmers and small business owners.

To be eligible to receive a low interest loan, applicants must meet the following qualifications: Be headquartered in Missouri; maintain operations and transact business in Missouri; have fewer than 10 employees; be organized for profit; and have no more than 60 per cent equity.

The loans are for production costs only. These expenses include, but are not limited to: seed, feed, fertilizer, chemicals, production related energy costs, equipment purchase, rental or lease, crop and stock insurance, custom harvesting expenses, labor, cash rent, livestock, and normal repairs to equipment.

Column

Continued from page 4

allow the catalogers to use OCLC more efficiently. OCLC is in the first stage of implementing the Oxford Project which will make them the foremost library network in the world. As OCLC improves its technology, its services to member libraries will reflect the positive change. These new developments are eagerly anticipated at Spiva Library.

While all of these developments are exciting, the most exciting one is the integrated automated library system that will be installed at Southern over the summer.

The bid for NOTIS, the Northwestern On-line Total Information System, was accepted by the State Purchasing Department recently. This makes it official that the Spiva Library will be able to automate its entire library system. A library system requires a huge amount of storage and, consequently, the MSSC mainframe computer was recently upgraded to be able to store and manipulate the library system when it comes on line. At the present time, the librarians are working hard to convert the

manual catalog card records to machine readable form so that they can be stored in the computer. This process of conversion is the first step in a library automation project. This results in an OPAC or on-line public access catalog. (Remember all of these acronyms as there will be a quiz on them at the end of this article.) Once the OPAC is ready for use, a library user will be able to use a computer terminal to access library records. Also, he or she will be able to use the traditional methods of looking for author, title, or

subject information as well as a number of new methods only possible with a computer. These include boolean and key word searching. After the OPAC is tested and de-bugged, the circulation module will be implemented. This is also a major project as all of the books will have to be bar-coded. All patrons will have a bar-code on their identification cards. When a book is checked out, the desk attendant will scan the barcode on the book and the patron's identification card with a laser scanner. The computer will automatically

record all of this information. For everyone who hates to sign his or her name and address on every single card for every single book checked out, the process will take only a few seconds. (Please be quiet, the noise from the cheers disturbs my concentration.) As soon as the circulation system is ready, the acquisitions and serials modules will be implemented. When all of these modules are in place, the Spiva Library will be one of the most advanced libraries in the nation in the use of automation.

MISSOURI SENATE hotline

WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THE MISSOURI SENATE?

CALL TOLL-FREE

1-800-392-0283



MISSOURI
SENATE
HOTLINE

The Senate offers all Missourians toll-free access to current Senate bill status, committee hearings and other information during the legislative session. Simply dial 1-800-392-0283 weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for quick, reliable and up-to-date information.

Council

Continued from page 7

"I, as a local businessman and concerned citizen, must support the position," said Jerry Black, owner of Miner's Ice in Joplin. "It has long range effects in Joplin. Economic growth is our No. 1 issue. Joplin wants growth and welcomes other business. Let Joplin grow and prosper."

Ken Hagman of Pittsburg, Kan., a former car sales business owner and customer of Anderson's, also supported the request.

"They (Anderson's) run a clean operation," he said. "It would be a good addition, but I also agree with the residents. However, this type of thing is spreading. I feel these people would be a good addition to the area."

In response to the public comment, Dick Largent of the planning and zoning committee explained the rationale behind its decision of "C-3".

"The central issue here is not zoning, but the intensity of commercial activity," Largent said. "To the north, we've had

property classified as CP-1 for a garden shop, RP-3 for apartments, CP-1 for Goodman's Church Builders, and others. In the past, the indications were that the property should remain residential. It was more or less placed as a holding zone. But the general feeling is that this property will eventually become commercial—we're just waiting for the right moment in the future."

Largent said if the request is denied, there will be little value to the R-1 category currently there, since not many buyers submit requests to build homes there.

"The question is what intensity will be allowed," he continued. "Either way, the signals from the community will be strong. Once passed, it must be followed through."

Council member Cheryl Dandridge made a motion to amend the C-3 classification in the request to CP-3, which would require all businesses con-

sidering relocation in the area to go through the planning and zoning commission prior to construction. The Council voted 6-2 to make the change, and 7-1 to place the recommendation on first reading.

The Council also approved to adopt a historic preservation ordinance by the City [see related story].

In other business, the Council heard a request by John D. Freeman to review a decision by the public works director to pave a portion of 24th Street from Mina to Schifferdecker Avenue.

Freeman, who owns 50 per cent of the property along the street, objects to paying the cost of paving. Residents on the other side of the street favor the measure. Considering the fact that it takes a majority of opposition to change such a request, the Council voted to honor the request.

Lottery

Continued from page 4

True, the commercials do include this notice. It appears at the end as a white, blurry blob of tiny letters under the "I" insignia. I had to freeze the frame on my VCR and adjust the focus to read it.

The makers of this advertisement are saved from a class A misdemeanor by the redefining of the word *induce* by the Missouri legislature, who, in the same section, define the word as "false or fraudulent persuasion."

Webster's Third defines induce as "to move and lead (as by persuasion or in-

fluence)." And none of the four definitions that follow this first one mention anything about, or close to, false or fraudulent persuasion.

But fraudulent or not, I'm sure these advertisements induce some people to purchase lottery tickets.

But even an advertisement of only one or two different frames, perhaps with a voice-over, that contained only statistical information concerning the state lottery, could be construed as an inducement.

And if any type of advertising is going

to be an inducement, what's the point of complaining about it?

The point is that advertising agencies, actors, and network affiliates all across Missouri are getting paid for these commercials with money that should be going to support and strengthen education in Missouri. Less costly advertising would not only be less of a drain on education monies, it would help the commission to operate within its budget.

Arts tempo

Texas trip will provide additional art exposure

In an effort to partially fulfill the Missouri Southern Art League purpose, 12 of its members will visit art museums March 20-23 in Dallas and Fort Worth.

"At the beginning of the year we tried to discover what Art League really is," said Ed Wong-Ligda, co-sponsor of the club. "What the members discovered was that it is visiting museums and viewing the works of other artists. With this trip, we are providing the opportunity to visit several excellent museums."

Wong-Ligda said the group will leave in a campus van at 7 a.m. March 20 and return about 7 p.m. on March 23.

In Dallas the 12 members will visit the Museum of Modern Art. In Fort Worth they will visit three museums which are located within a block of each other. They include The Amon Carter Western Museum, Fort Worth Museum of Modern Art, and the Kimbell Museum of European Art.

Wong-Ligda said each member will provide a minimum of \$70 for

hotel and eating expenses.

"In the past we tried to have fund raisers for the events of the club," he said. "But the members this year decided it was better just to provide their own funds."

Ovie Pritchett, president of the club, said the members decided on Dallas because it was "within striking distance of one day."

"It will provide a wealth of information by letting us view techniques and ideas we might never of thought about," he said.

Pritchett said only members of

the Art League may attend the trips they host, but memberships are only \$2 per year and are open to anyone interested in art.

"We had one member join just so he could go to Dallas with us," he said. "Our van to Texas is full but we still have trips planned for later in the year."

Trips still in the planning stage include visiting art museums and galleries in Wichita and Tulsa.

"Last Saturday we visited the Nelson-Adkins Museum in Kansas City," said Wong-Ligda. "It's a

huge museum that you could spend days in. We spent about three hours there, and each of the students seemed to key into a different area of interest."

Wong-Ligda said students enjoy the opportunity to view paintings they have seen only in books.

"In books the paintings are usually tiny and it's hard to see the techniques used," he said. "It's a completely different experience to see them in real life."

Olmni film scheduled in Connor Ballroom

Ermanno Olmni's award-winning film about an Italian peasant youth and his first job at a huge company is the next film to be presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society.

The Sound of Trumpets, an Italian released film in 1961, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom. This is the 10th program in the 24th annual International Film Festival.

Also known as *Il Posto*, *The Sound of Trumpets* is about a shy and vulnerable peasant boy just out of school who applies for a job in a large company. The pay is not good, but it offers him security for life.

While taking qualifying tests for his new employment, he meets and befriends a pretty young girl. Both get positions, but they are located in separate departments with different lunch breaks and quitting times.

After an ill-fated date at the company New Year's Eve dance,

they are separated further and become a part of the dreary pettiness of life in a large company.

The Sound of Trumpets is the second feature film of Ermanno Olmni and his first to gain international recognition. His style is quiet, unhurried, and shows an understanding of the lower order of the Italian industrial complex as it shapes the lives of those who work in its dehumanizing environment.

The film was awarded the Grand Prize at the London Film Festival as well as the Critic's Prize at the Venice Film Festival.

The New York Times said that the film is "Remarkably simple yet complex, ingenious yet profound. Olmni is an artist as skillful as Vittorio de Sica."

The Harold Tribune labeled it "A harsh and heartfelt testament to our days, done with the integrity of the artist and the beauty of truth."

Single admission at the door is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students.



Piano Master Class

Pianist Ann Saslav appeared on campus last Wednesday to present a master class recital in Phinney Hall. Saslav and her violinist husband, Dr. Isadore Saslav, are well known around the country for their chamber music artistry. At age 15 Mrs. Saslav made her piano debut as soloist with the Houston Symphony Orchestra. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

'Quicksilver': winning is a feeling the film fails to accomplish with writing, directing

In Review:

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

Quicksilver, PG

Columbia's poster smugly asserts that "winning is a feeling you never lose," but writer and director Tom Donnelly will have a hard time convincing the audience with *Quicksilver*.

Donnelly's film not only forgets what winning is about, it doesn't even make a decent attempt. The film is a hackneyed, splintered, riches to rags to 10-speed tale of Kevin Bacon's fall from the high pressure (and high money) world of stock floor trader. Bacon, looking like he has lost 30 pounds since *Footloose* and sporting a unruly hairstyle not unlike Nick Nolte, simply fails to bring energy to the

role as a stock trader genius who loses everything in margins.

After his "fall," Bacon loses his nerve, and in an effort to escape the pressure and guilt he feels about the lost money, part of which was his parent's savings, takes to the streets. To quickly to be believed, he has changed entirely, slipping into the skin of a tough street fighter. There he meets frail, homeless Jami Gertz. Gertz, also a messenger, is appealing and attractive, but her character is flat and nothing more than a prop to develop some romantic bond for the film, a bond that is never formed.

The two levels of the film, that of the rich, cut-throat stock exchange, and the street-wise, 10-speed travelling messengers, seem too alien, like separate films. While the shots of Bacon streaking through New York traffic is interesting and gives a sort of social tunnel-vision, it fails to evoke

anything except maybe dizziness. Certainly not "youthful exuberance."

The plot is original, but hardly believable. "He traded his three-piece suit for a 10-speed and the streets." If I was a stock trader genius who had amassed \$30 million, only to lose it all, the last thing I might do is take a job as a bicycle messenger/deliverer. Maybe swamping out Greyhounds, but not taking wild rides through busy traffic waiting to become an ornament on a cab's bumper.

While *Quicksilver* suffers from a non-cohesive plot, it also sports a horrible, warbly soundtrack and some of the sloppiest editing I've seen in some time. If the producers of *Quicksilver* were hoping the film would be another sleeper success, they should not be surprised instead to find the audience asleep—and with good reason.

Give it a 2½.

Jazz master class recital on tap

Development of jazz master class recital and the Mid-Lakes Conference Honors Band are two main events sponsored by Missouri Southern's music department next week.

Pete Havel, head of the music department, will conduct the Mid-Lakes Conference Honors Band, which is made up of area high

school students.

The band will rehearse here all day Monday and will give a concert at 7:30 that night in Taylor Auditorium.

Eldridge Martin and musicians from his Big Band will be on campus at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 13, in Phinney Hall for a jazz master class recital.

Eldridge, a local jazz musician, will focus on the development of jazz music. He will also bring approximately six or seven musicians with him and together they will play and discuss jazz style and evolution.

Both events will be open to the public and are free of charge.

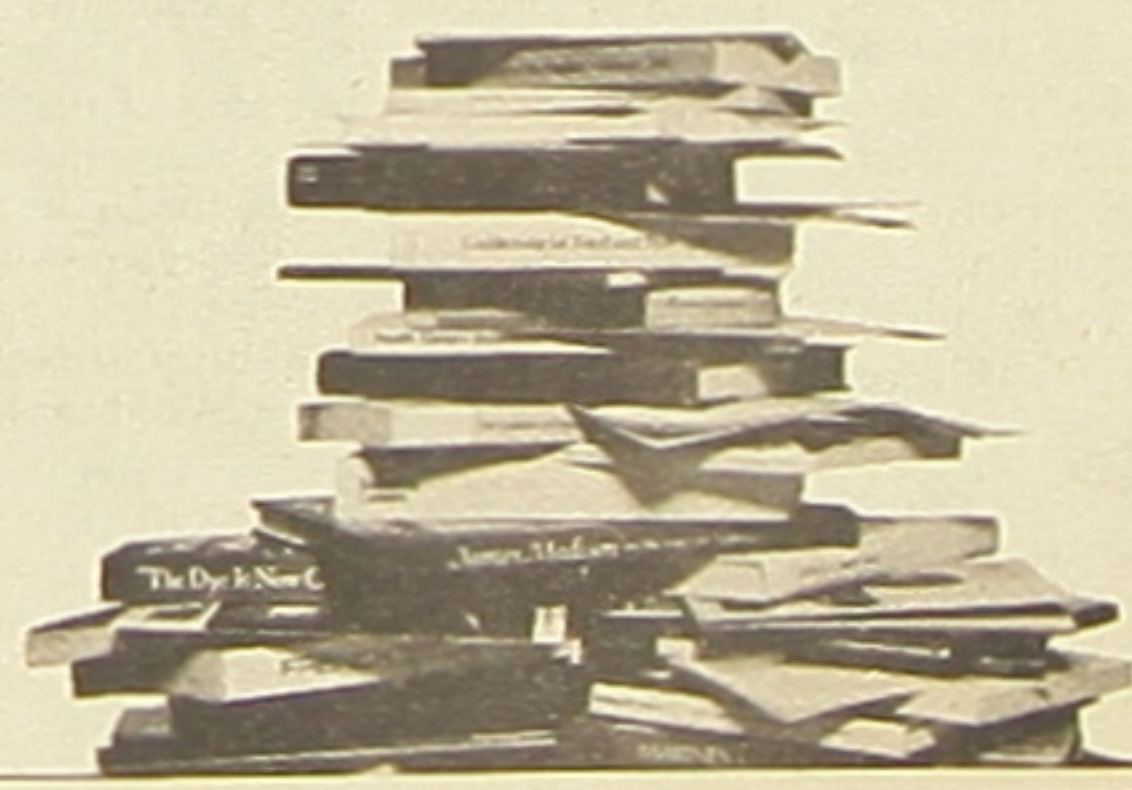
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Dr. William Glasser
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Recent Advances in Reality Therapy
Registration fee \$35.00—includes lunch & breaks
Participation limited to 1st 400 persons
Please use this coupon to register & return
to: P.O. Box 1517, Joplin
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Continuing Education Credits—Yes—No
For information call — 417-624-3246 Sharon Setzer, Jeannette Betz

Our warehouses here at the Government Printing Office contain more than 16,000 different Government publications. Now we've put together a catalog of nearly 1,000 of the most popular books in our inventory. Books like *Infant Care*, *National Park Guide* and *Map*, *The Space Shuttle at Work*, *Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents*, and *The*

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Bestsellers



Mo. Southern

Society presents
The Sound of Trumpets
7:30 p.m. Tuesday
Connor Ballroom

Directions: Personal
Iconography
thru March 29
Spiva Art Center

Up With People
p.m. Sat. and Sun.
Taylor Auditorium
tickets: \$6 and \$7
in advance

Joplin Piano
Teachers Recital
2 p.m. Sunday
Phinney Hall

Mid-Lakes Con-
ference Honor
Band Concert
7:30 p.m. Monday
Taylor Auditorium

Jazz Master Class
1 p.m. March 13
Phinney Hall

Joplin

Joplin Little Theatre:
Talent for Murder
March 12-16
Park-Playhouse

Springfield

Playhouse Blues
March 27-29
Springfield Little
Theater
869-1334

The Starship
with Outfield
March 14
Shrine Mosque
Theatre

Kansas City

Louie Anderson
March 14
Uptown Theatre
(816)576-7676

Doc Severinsen
8 p.m. March 19
Midland Theatre
(816)576-7676

Loverboy and
The Hooters
March 21
Municipal Auditorium
(816)576-7676

Tulsa

Brenda Lee and
The Diamonds
7 & 10 p.m. tomorrow
Brady Theater
(918)585-3100

Amy Grant
March 21
Mabee Center

Location: Springfield
Enrollment: 1,000

The Panthers lead the overall series with Missouri Southern, 22-15.

Drury has won more District 16 men's basketball titles than any other college. The Panthers won in 1958, 1968, 1970, 1971, 1979, 1981, 1983, and 1985.

Drury won the NAIA national championship in 1979.

The Panthers have a 23-9 record this season. Their probable starting line-up for tonight's game:

Rod Gorman: 5-10 junior guard (4.4 avg.)

Ted Young: 6-0 junior guard (13.4 avg.)

Tony King: 6-5 soph. center (10.1 avg.)

Kelvin Parham: 6-5 senior forward (18.4)

Steve Cox: 6-8 junior forward (2.8 avg.)

Key reserves for Drury:

Robbie Hall: 6-2 senior guard (5.4 avg.)

Mike Blakeslee: 6-5 junior forward (8.8 avg.)

Missouri Southern has a 20-10 record. Tonight's starting line-up for the Lions:

Reggie Grantham: 6-0 senior guard (12.2 avg.)

Willie Laster: 6-1 junior guard (6.9 avg.)

Marvin Townsend: 6-7 junior center (16.2 avg.)

Greg Garton: 6-2 senior forward (18.0 avg.)

James Foster: 6-4 soph. forward (4.7 avg.)

Southern key reserves:

Chris Tuggle: 6-3 junior guard/forward (12.6 avg.)

Brian Taylor: 6-7 senior center (3.2 avg.)

Coaching Records

Chuck Williams (men) has now guided the Lions three times into the NAIA District 16 championship game.

Williams has a 9-3 record in playoff action since becoming head coach of the Lions.

1986: Def. Avila, 99-95. Def. William Jewell, 97-80.

1985: Did not qualify.

1984: Def. Central Methodist, 60-54. Lost to UMKC, 67-61.

1983: Def. Southwest Baptist, 74-68. Lost to Drury, 66-57.

1982: Did not qualify.

1981: Def. Avila, 69-66 (OT). Def. Rockhurst, 96-87 (3OT). Lost to Drury, 70-62 (finals).

1980: Did not qualify.

1979: Did not qualify.

1978: Def. Avila, 88-57. Def. UMKC, 88-80. Def. Drury, 92-85 (finals).

The Lions advanced to the NAIA national tournament, where they won two games and lost one.

Jim Phillips (women) has an 8-4 record in NAIA District 16 basketball playoff action since becoming head coach of the Ladies.

1986: Def. William Jewell, 85-67. Def. Culver-Stockton, 86-69. Lost to UMKC, 71-59 (finals).

1985: Def. William Woods, 78-44. Def. Missouri Western, 67-49. Lost to UMKC, 84-69 (finals).

1984: Def. William Woods, 90-76. Def. Culver-Stockton, 74-68. Lost to Missouri Western, 76-71 (finals).

1983: Lost to William Woods, 74-70.

1982: Def. Missouri Western, 55-48. Def. William Woods, 76-62 (finals).

The sports scene

Lions meet Drury for District 16 championship

Most coaches disregard pre-season polls because they are seldom accurate. But this year's NAIA District 16 pre-season poll was almost prophetic.

Before the 1985-86 basketball season began, the Drury College Panthers and the Missouri Southern Lions were selected as the top two teams in District 16.

At 7:30 tonight in Springfield, Drury has the home court advantage as it hosts Southern in the District 16 championship game. Tickets for the game may be purchased in the athletic office on the first floor of Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium. Reserve seats are \$5, general admission is \$4, and \$2 with student ID.

"It would be nice to be playing at home," said Southern coach Chuck Williams, "but there's nothing we can do about that now. But, we can do something about what happens inside the black lines."

"Last time we played," said Drury coach Marvin Walker, "the

home court advantage wasn't big enough."

In the first two meetings between the two rivals this year, Southern came out on top. In Joplin, Southern defeated the Panthers 88-81 in a heated contest.

"We made a lot of turnovers early," said Walker, "but we got back in the game and even tied it, but then Southern came on strong down the stretch and won it."

When Southern visited Drury in early January, the Lions rallied from a 66-55 deficit with 4:23 remaining to post a 68-66 victory.

"We did a much better job in the second game," said Walker, "but down the stretch we just didn't score."

This will be the third time that a Williams-coached team has met the Panthers in the district finals. The Lions defeated Drury 92-85 in 1978, but fell 70-62 three years later. Both games were played in Springfield.

"We're more concerned with what we can do than what our op-

ponent can do," said Williams. "We're going to go up and play our style of basketball and see what they can do with that."

Leading four Southern players in double figures is 6-2 senior forward Greg Garton, who is scoring 18 points per game. Also in double figures is 6-7 junior center Marvin Townsend (16.3), 6-3 junior guard-forward Chris Tuggle (12.9), and 6-0 junior guard Reggie Grantham (12.1). Townsend is grabbing almost nine rebounds per game to lead the Lions on the boards.

"I think both teams are very intent on winning District 16 and going on to the national tournament," said Walker. "It ought to be a heck of a ball game."

"It's tough to beat somebody three times," said William Jewell coach Larry Holly, whose team lost to Southern Tuesday night in a District 16 semifinal match. "It's unfortunate that Southern has to go to Drury to try and do it."

Against William Jewell, Southern jumped out to an early

13-8 lead, and then outscored the Cardinals 12-2 for a 13-point advantage midway through the first half. At halftime, the Lions led 45-37.

In the second half, William Jewell cut Southern's lead to 49-45 at 16:54 on a basket by Kevin Cheadle. But the Lions outscored the Panthers 8-2 in the next two minutes to take a 10-point lead. William Jewell could get no closer than seven the rest of the way, and Southern went on to win 97-80.

Sophomore James Foster led six Lions in double figures by hitting seven of eight free throws for a game-high 19 points. Garton had 18 points, Grantham had 14, Townsend had 13, junior Willie Laster had 12, and freshman Greg Calhoun had 10. Townsend led all players with 11 rebounds, and Garton grabbed nine.

"We got outplayed," said Holly. "Their quickness gave us a lot of problems. I think there were some fouls not called, but when you have the kind of quickness Southern has,

you can get away with that. I thought Townsend did an outstanding job in the first half. Drury doesn't have anyone who can handle Townsend."

In the other semifinal contest Tuesday night, Drury cruised to an 82-73 win over Missouri Western in Springfield. The Panthers, who led 41-29 at halftime, opened a 72-point margin late in the contest.

"Missouri Southern has the advantage of handling these situations well in the past," said Missouri Western coach Skip Shear. "But it's hard to beat a good team three times in a row."

Southern defeated Avila College 99-95 Saturday in the opening round of the playoffs. The Lions trailed by 12 points in the first half.

Garton poured in 25 points to lead six Lions in double figures. Townsend, who had 17 points, led the Lions on the boards with six. Also in double figures for Southern was Tuggle with 15, Grantham with 14, and Foster and senior Brian Taylor with 12 apiece.

Lady Lions fall to UMKC

The third time proved not to be a charm for the Missouri Southern Lady Lions last weekend.

Watching as their eight-point lead melted away in the second half, the Lady Lions fell to host University of Missouri-Kansas City, 71-59, in the NAIA District 16 championship game Saturday night.

The loss marked the third straight year that Southern had seen its hopes for the District 16 crown dashed in the final game.

Leading 31-25 at intermission, the Lady Lions saw UMKC's Rita Lee and Janet Boeckman scorch the net in the second half. Connecting on long-range bombs and offensive tip-ins, the two combined for 28 final period points.

Southern managed a comeback of its own late in the game when the Lady Lions tied the score at 53-53 with less than five minutes to play. A strong Lady K-roo defense then untracked the Lady Lions offense, holding Southern scoreless for the next 2:39.

"I thought we had the momentum going our way when we tied the score," said Head Coach Jim Phillips. "But we went down four times and got nothing."

Senior forward Margaret Womack led the Lady Lions with a game high 29 points. Her basket with 5:26 remaining in the first half moved her into the first spot on the Lady Lions all-time scoring list.

Womack finished her Missouri Southern career with 1,747 points, breaking the four-year mark of 1,726 set by Pam Brisby from 1978 to 1982.

The season ending loss to the Lady K-roos also brought to an end the Missouri Southern careers of three Lady Lions. Womack, senior guard Becky Fly, who has been sidelined by a knee injury since January, and junior forward Suzanne Sutton, who announced last month that she would not return to the Lady Lions next season.

"This year's team was the best of the three I played on," said Sutton. "Even with our illness and injuries we were better. Our bench was better this year; everyone contributed in a big way."

Sutton said the team will have plenty of returning power next year, and that she expects them to do well again.

The Lady Lions' 25-7 overall record stands as the best ever for the team. Included in those 25 victories were 13 home wins without a loss this season. Freshman point guard Kim Bowen said the outstanding record came as no surprise to her, and she feels the team will continue to improve next year.

"We expected to have a good season," said Bowen. "It was disappointing to lose the big game, but I feel like we had a good season."



Basket Margaret Womack scores two points in a playoff victory over Culver-Stockton. (Chart photo by Debbie Markman)

The way I see it:

Playing in CSIC is disadvantageous to Southern

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

Why are we in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference?

At first glance, the question seems a little silly, but from what I've seen, the disadvantages far outweigh the advantages.

First of all, the CSIC is made up of eight schools: Southern, Missouri Western, Pittsburg State, Emporia State, Washburn University, Fort Hays State, Kearney State, and Wayne State.

The conference was formed in 1976, and has quickly become one of the strongest in the nation in six sports: football, basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, and golf. Soccer is not yet a part of the CSIC.

The CSIC has affected the basketball teams to a greater degree than any of the other teams. Each basketball team in the CSIC plays each of the other seven teams twice per season. One game is played at home and the other on the road.

The Pittsburg State game is no problem. Pittsburg is only a 30-minute drive, but some of the other schools are more than nine hours away. Because of the length of these trips, two games are played in one weekend.

One weekend consists of men's and women's games at Washburn University, which is in Topeka, Kan., and Emporia State in Emporia, Kan. This trip is reasonable even though the athletes must miss all of their Friday classes. Both places are approximately four hours from

Joplin, and there's only about an hour drive in between.

The second trip starts on a Thursday morning when all of the players miss class because they have to be on the bus usually between 8-9 a.m. Of course, this means missing class on Friday as well.

The trip consists of games in Wayne, Neb., which is a nine-hour drive on paper. But, after several "pit" stops (for whatever reasons), bad weather, and bus problems, that nine hours can easily stretch into an 11-hour ride.

Both the men's and the women's teams travel on the same bus. Eleven hours is a long time for anyone to ride in any vehicle, but it is especially long for about 30 men and women of the extra-large variety, all on the same bus.

After the Wayne State game, which is usually played on a Friday night, the teams load the bus early Saturday morning and spend 5-6 more hours on the way to St. Joseph, Mo., where they play Missouri Western on Saturday.

But, the worst trip of all is the combination of the Kearney and Fort Hays games. A trip to Kearney, Neb., is also approximately nine hours with no problems. After playing Kearney Friday night, there is a good four-hour drive Saturday morning to Hays, Kan., where the teams meet Fort Hays State. The trip back to Joplin is another eight hours.

The athletes will miss a total of five days of class. In my

opinion, this could be part of the reason why college athletes have a history of academic problems. It is my experience that if you miss class, your grades suffer as a direct result.

As far as how the travel time effects the performances on the court, history speaks for itself.

I dug through microfilm from the last five years looking for the Lions' and the Lady Lions' CSIC road records.

The Lions were 10-1 at the Christmas break this year. After break each year, CSIC action begins. One of the Pittsburg games is usually played before the break, but almost the entire CSIC schedule is played in January and February.

The Lions finished their CSIC schedule this year with a 5-9 record. They lost six of seven road games. Those figures are identical to how Southern finished in the 1984-85 CSIC season.

In the 1983-84 season, the Lions did a little better, but not much. They finished with a 7-7 CSIC record, losing all but two of their road games.

In the 1982-83 season, Southern finished with an 8-6 record, but again only won two road games.

The 1981-82 season was a disaster. Southern finished with a 6-8 CSIC record, and did not win a single game on the road.

In the past five years, the Lions' CSIC road record is 6-29. The Lady Lions have done better, but still show signs of wear and tear on the road.

This season, the Lady Lions

finished with a strong 10-4 CSIC record, and all four losses came on the road.

In the 1984-85 season, the Lady Lions finished with another 10-4 CSIC record, and three of those losses came on the road.

The 1983-84 season was a strong one for the Lady Lions. They finished with an 11-3 CSIC record. After a 10-0 start, and leading the CSIC the entire season, they lost control of first place and took second when they lost three out of their last four games. All three losses were on the road.

The Lady Lions struggled through the 1982-83 season finishing with a 6-8 CSIC record. They were 3-4 on the road.

At the end of the 1981-82 season, the Lady Lions were second in the nation. Their CSIC record didn't show it. They finished 7-7, with four losses on the road.

Southern has produced some excellent basketball teams in the last five years, but because of its membership in the CSIC, the teams have also been hurt in District 16 post-season play.

Case in point: Tonight, Missouri Southern's men's basketball team travels to Drury to play for the district championship. Southern beat Drury twice this year.

Consequently, the Lions moved past Drury in the Dunkel Ratings and held the first place position in District 16. But, as the Lions slipped in the CSIC, they also slipped in the Dunkel

Ratings for District 16. What this means is that because Drury is in the first place position, Southern is in the second position, Drury has the homecourt advantage. If you have ever attended a Southern Drury contest at Drury, you know that it is an important advantage, especially in the district championship game.

Another possibility involves the Lady Lions. In the past two years, Southern has lost the district championship game to the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Although the two teams had nearly identical overall records, UMKC led Southern by as many as 15 points in the Dunkel Ratings after the Lady Lions began to slip in the CSIC.

The way I see it, the only advantage to being a member of the CSIC is due to the strength of the conference. It is one of the strongest, if not the strongest conference on the NAIA level. The competition is very good, and if a team can win the CSIC, its chances of advancing to the national tournament are very good.

Because all of Southern's varsity sports except soccer are a part of the CSIC, it is doubtful that the basketball team would ever pull out of the conference.

However, history strongly suggests that the disadvantages of being in the CSIC far outweigh the advantages.